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Atlantic Express on the Erie Railroad rolled down to New York today after a strange interlude which
ended with Engineer Walter Fredericks had disappeared. As
quickly as I could I stopped the
train."

He found that the train had run

Debate Denounce It as Beginning of Dole-Patterson Votes Against It. SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT,

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, aff Correspondent of the Post-

ASHINGTON, March 30 .- The istration's emergency relief oviding \$500,000,000 in Fedands to be granted outright he states for the prevention of ering and destitution, passed Senate thie afternoon by a vote to 17, and was sent to the That body, having recessed Monday, canot take up the e this week.

he Missouri delegation in the Clark (Dem.), was paired Rep.), voted against it. age of the bill by the Senate d a remarkable triumph enators La Follette (Rep.), and Costigan (Dem.),

who during the last two the Hoover Administrawaged an earnest but unsucfight in favor of direct Fedief for the hungry and shel-Acceptance of their prin-President Roosevelt in-

lloting on the bil this afterwas preceded by fiery debate icans denounced the measure red that those who voted for rould live to regret it. Most the opposition came from the publican side, although a few ern Democrats voted against

of the high lights of the dis was a speech in which were mainly responsible ting unemployment and the

Rejects Certificate Plan. ted an amendment offered plan would provide the and institutes instead a stamp sys-

destitution is the proper private charity and lomployment until confithat the bill would re ditional taxation, and said a Federal "dole."

isrepresent the situation," d Wagner (Dem.), New "It is not contended that emergency measure to pre ual starvation and sufferope and believe that furures will be forthcoming will relieve unemployment Expects No Repayment.

d cities which had bor Finance Corporation ver repay them. He said follows:

Harrison, Hayden, Lon- rested were never officially made

Overtakes Train With Auto CLAIMS ARE SOON

Flags It Down After Pursuit and Climbs Aboard-New Engine Had Been Supplied.

By the Associated Press.

ELMIRA, N. Y., March 30.—The der, and stayed until the steam blast was nearly over.

road rolled down to New York to
"When I climbed back into the

States Carried by Vote of

55 to 17, Now Goes to

House.

The express was running at reduced speed past South Corning last night and sleeping car passengers from Chicago were preparing for bed when an explosion blew Fredericks through his cab window and sent Fireman M. S. Delap scurrying into the coal tender for safety.

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In the meantime, Engineer Fredericks was fretting to get away from Corning General Hospital, where he had been taken to have bis cuts and bruises dressed. He asked a newspaper man to help him find his train.

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PRESIDENT GETS BILL TO LIFT

House at the last session.

Beginning Saturday.

They were arrested Feb. 17 and

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Prob-

ably showers to-

night, lowest tem

perature about

and cooler. Out

"Steam, water and live coals were his own express, with a fresh en-

Pin Final Hopes of Averting a new invention. on Conservative Members of Government.

day, fair with By the Associated Press. moderate tem- BERLIN, March 3 BERLIN, March 30.-The Jews of Germany turned today to the Missouri: man they hold most responsible for Cloudy, showers anti-Semitic feeling in Germany, in east and south Chancellor Hitler, and to President in west and north portions to night; tomorrow uled to start Saturday

tomorrow uled to start Saturday. The hopes of the Jews rested in generally fair, east the conservative branch of the Government, with which Hitler and Dr. Illinois: Cloudy, showers tonight Wilhelm Frick are identified, as opand probably in east portion to- posed to the other National Socialwhich Fess of Ohio, Dickinson morrow morning; slightly cooler in ist Cabinet members, Capt. Herwest and south portions tomorrow. mann Goering, minister without Sunset 6:22; sunrise (tomorrow) portfolio, and Joseph Goebbels mann Goering, minister without chief of propaganda.

The Jews' new appeal, signed by Stage of the Mississippi, 11.2 feet, members of the general council of ish community, also was addressed to the Nationalist party majority ter could not assume his dutie LIOUOR PRESCRIPTION LIMIT

The action of the Jews in appeal- under way within three weeks. Bind Physicians.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—The

eller-Copeland medicinal liquor

Bind Physicians.

In denying last Monday a petition for a writ of certiorari, the

Supreme Court refused to entertain

Royal Oak, exploded directly under

Royal Oak, exploded directly under nedized the necessity of bill removing restrictions on preng business with sufficient court of Appeals at Chicang bus regime. Technically, at least, Von down to the Hiller government.

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The explosion shattered five window panes and broke steam pipes to the White House having passed in the Senset vectorally.

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Just a year ago the Jews, who presidential nominee.

The bill amends the Volstead Act breaks continued in various cities, one of the principal plants in the head (Dem.), Alabama, to by removing the limitation of 100 resulting in damage to Jewish busi- nation. Its opinion held that the the relief program by issuprescriptions to each physician evness establishments. The National
commonwealth Co. obtained the use
of the inventions by "fraudulent inthe back of which the tients may obtain whisky and wine the boycott, officially disapproved ducements" and that President would be required to affix in any quantity needed for their of these acts of vandalism, and in Howard broke faith with his em Bankhead argued vainly the method of prescribing liquor troops suppressed outbreaks.

tem estimated to save the Govern-day to return all their passports to be marked as invalid for foreign travel. The object of the order, promulgated by the new Police Chief of Breslau, former Furiong Announces Plan for Week Heines, is, he said, "to prevent them from circulating 'atrocity stories'

The chief anti-Jewish sentiment for one week St. Louis will have in National Socialist ranks was an all-Negro Coroner's jury, Cor-oner Frank P. Furlong announced from the East: An editorial in the directed against the immigrants at a Democratic Negro political national Socialist newspaper in rally at the Negro Y. W. C. A., Gar-Munich said: "Jews throughout the raily at the region of the rison and Lucas avenues, last night. Since he took office Furlong has established the policy of having one Negro on each week's jury.

The Coroner's jury consists of six men serving from Saturday until described the protests of world Jewish societies against the Germany submitted to the besmirching of the . . . Galician immigrants." The newspaper described the protests of world Jewish societies against the Germany submitted to the besmirching of the . . . Galician immigrants."

that Prof. Albert Einstein, who has cused of Violating the Official decided to remain out of Germany and now is in Belgium, he taken steps to renounce his Prussian citiby the said everal letters from local sopposing repayment.

I call on passage of the color of the decided and the color of of the Civic Guard, yesterday were ed a position in the Prussian Acad-

man developments as "katzenjam-

acquitted of charges of violating emy of Sciences. arraigned on six counts. The con-tents of documents said to have KANSAS CITY,

TO BE ADJUSTED

Supreme Court Clears Way For Decision on Value of His Patents to Commonwealth Steel.

Andrew F. Howe's right to an ccounting from the Commonwealth tions having been upheld by the United States Supreme Court, the court award which is guaranteed in bank by a trustee.

ventor announced today the way was now open for an accounting gation. They insist that the value firm is at least \$1,000,000.

cision the inventor was working on National Socialist Boycott "That's good news," Howe remarked, "the sort of news that keeps me feeling young."
Then he proceeded with the work

Howe holds a lien on the \$1,700,-000 fund now in escrow which will remain in effect until it is decided what his share of the firm's profit is to be. This sum was set aside by the Commonwealth Steel Co. when the General Steel Castings Co. of Philadelphia, to take care of any liabilities which might later arise Information concerning the fund

was contained in a statement signed by the late Clarence H. former Commonwealth president and chairman of a stockfund in escrow.

Accounting Soon to Be Begun It was submitted to Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry after he gave his original decision against the company on Sept. 12, 1930. At Edward T. Allen of Quincy as spe in the Cabinet, which has never been identified with the anti-Semitic activities of the National tic activities of the National So- by the Supreme Court's decision. The accounting probably will get

The standing House vote on passage was 153 to 59.

Just a year ago the Jews, who were chiefly identified with the Republican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Appeals last September Court of Appeals last September Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties, turned to Von Hindred Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997) and turned Court of Property Leville Publican parties (No. 1997 coming from a conservative sage was 153 to 59.

coming from a conservative rat of the old Southern Representative Blanton (Dem.), denburg in the presidential cammade a visible impression Senate.

Texas, a prohibitionist, was the only member to speak against the measurement of the presidential can be presid With the nation-wide boycott responsible for the growth of the called for Saturday, premature out- company from a small concern to His bedroom was on the first floor

> To Fix Value of Claim. The task confronting the master in chancery is to segregate the various elements contributing to the a black powder bomb.

devices. Joseph T. Davis of counsel for Howe said he would submit data at the accounting, incorporated in a record of the Appellate Court, to show that the company prospered stock held prior to Dec. 20, 1911, would represent 5606 shares when of a window in the southwest corthe properties were sold in 1929.
On Howe's behalf it is contended that at least 75 or 80 per cent of

tailed tabulations of yearly earnings will be tendered and some tes-Delmar boulevard and maintains a of the Government's plan laboratory at 6527 Manchester ave- which a new national nue, is represented also by Law-rence C. Kingsland of St. Louis and

Sharp Quake in Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, March 30.

Bruce A. Campbell of East St.

wide area of Southern California centering in the vicinity of Long been seized when the men were arrested were never officially made public. Col. Hogan is a brother of Patrick Hogan, former Minister of leave their automobiles at home and Agriculture.

KANNAS CITY, Mo., March 30.—

Hundreds of unemployed given temporary work on city improvement lasted about five seconds. No dampoles and aldermen have by a sharp earthquake at 4:25 tentatively agreed to dispense the o'clock this morning. The shock no city improvement lasted about five seconds. No dampoles, was shaken o'clock this morning. The shock no city improvement lasted about five seconds. No dampoles, was shaken o'clock this morning. The shock no city improvement lasted about five seconds. No dampole of the idea envision ultimate of leave their automobiles at home and ride street cars to work.

Diego.

Engineer, Blown From Cab, INVENTOR HOWE'S SCHOOL PRINCIPAL'S WIFE SHOT TO DEATH IN BED BY BURGLAR

Educator and Wife Who Was Shot at His Side by Burglar



Explodes in Cellar Under Bed of Radio Preacher but No One Is Hurt.

injured. come one of the central figures in berger, who lives at 4676 Alaska a bitter controversy over the Deawakened at 3 a. m. by noise and SENATE BODY APPROVES the sudden shaking of the house. of the house. Asleep on the second Judiciary Committee 11 to 3 for floor were Father John Tully, his assistant, and Father William of the Duns Scotus College faculty. Detectives who reached the scene

before Father Coughlin had discovered the cause of the explosion found no trace of a bomb container but said the smell of black powder was so plain they had no hesita-

boring houses were questioned but work week. none had seen anyone near the Detectives reported finding a long white cord hanging from the frame ner of the basement. The bomb they said, apparently had been tied

to the end of the cord and lowered the castings produced after 1914 into the basement. Father Coughlin, who has been delivering weekly addresses on re-ligious, political and economic matligious, political and economic mat-ters, recently has engaged in a established here while two old banks were placed in charge conservators for liquidation.

> City to Run Beer Garden MOUNT ANGEL, Ore., March 30. Businessmen and Aldermen have

BLANKS TAKEN IN HOLDUP

University City Man Recovers

\$1200 in Jewelry From

Ex-Convict.

Herman Davids, proprietor of a

urtain cleaning company, used his

truck to chase down a burglar who

large man, grabbed the man and

took two rings, one valued at \$750,

away from him. Police called by a

jewelry, which included watches, a

started in pursuit.

Robbed of \$22 and Auto at

Drug Store.

Charles Sackberger, an auditor
for the American Express Co., was neld up in a drug store at 5901 Wabada avenue shortly before noon today by two men, who fled in Sackberger's automobile after tak-

ing \$22 and 30 books of money or der blanks from him. The men entered the drug stor DETROIT, March 30 .- A small with drawn pistols and walked diblack powder bomb lowered into rectly to a counter where the audithe basement of the home of Father seizing a pouch containing the tor was checking receipts. After

from the Davids home, 7355 Stan-

vate watchman's badge and a load-

nue, he came on the burglar cross-5-DAY WEEK, 6-HOUR DAY directly at him. The fugitive held Davids, who is 45 years old and a

Time in Industries. WASHINGTON, March 30,-The

approved by the Senate Judiciary ommittee today by a vote of 11

tion in attributing the explosion to last session by Senator Black a black powder bomb. (Dem.), Alabama, would compel incompany's rise and determine the monetary value of the inventor's the house. Persons living in neigh-

Under an amendment offered by priest's home, and, so far as the the Alabaman and approved by the police could determine, none had committee, the legislation would beheard an automobile leave the come effective 30 days after its enstreet at the time of the explosion. actment and remain in force for

BREW SERVED TO BROGAN IN SENATE ON HIS BIRTHDAY Author of Beer Bill Cannot Say

Whether Beverage Was 3.2 JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.

Senator Joseph H. Brogan, author of the Brogan beer bill, became 53 looked like beer were served to

nents of the new bank plan been adopted, Jack Feldt, the door-keeper, appeared in a waiter's costume wheeling a serving wagon on which were the bottles and glasses.

It was wheeled to the Senator's desk. He responded with "Gesundheit," while the Senators and the onlookers in the galleries applaudditures due next month.

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SAYS HE SAW THE **SLAYER LEAP OUT** WINDOW OF HOME Head of Oak Hill School,

WM. H. SCHLUETER

Sleeping Beside Mate at Time, Wakened by Noise, Discovers Intruder in

FINDS WOMAN SLAIN **AFTER MAN FLEES**

Bullet Hole in Head of Bed and Pillow Case Powder-Burned, but Wound Is Not-Footprints in Yard Under Window.

Mrs. Anna Schlueter, mother of four children, was shot to death as she slept beside her husband, William H. Schlueter, principal of the Oak Hill School, in their home at 6828 Scanlan avenue at 2:15 a. m. today by a man, presumably a burglar, who then jumped through window and escaped.

Schlueter, in a signed statement to the police, said that his wife, shot in the back of the head, was murdered by a prowler, who awak-ened him a moment before by firing a shot. After he had awak-ened, Schlueter continued, the prowler fired another shot, then jumped from an open window in the rear of the first-floor bedroom.

As the man fled, he said, he went

As the man fled, he said, he went to the window to see if he could see the prowler in the yard, then went to a closet, turned on the light and found his wife bleeding from the nose and unconscious. There-upon, he said, he dressed and went out into the yard to see if he could find any trace of the prowler. Befind any trace of the prowler. Retwo of his four daughters and had

rected a few minutes later that the police be called.
Schlueter Put Under \$1500 Bond.
Schlueter was placed under \$1500 bond at the Mounted District Poford avenue, University City, today. lice Station at 11:15 a. m. after he Davids had stopped by the house had made his statement at 11:15 a. m. and on entering, lice. He was met at the station heard footsteps upstairs. As he went up the front stairway, the back stairs Judge George E. Mix, and shortly

burglar ran down the back stairs across lots. He ran to his truck, with his voice breaking and tears in his eyes. "There is only one awakened three minutes earlier-

Schlueter, 47, has been principal of ganford road since September, resident, found the rest of the 1916, after having served variously ucational service as a principal in as teacher or principal in school locket and a string of pearls, in the in Belleville, Quincy, Ill., Kirkwood

prisoner's pockets.

The prisoner said he was a fourtime convict. In his possession police found two skeleton keys, a file
and nitric acid, which they said
was for testing gold. They withhald the name of the man pending
hald the name of the man pending

Touis.

and Mapiewood.
Schlueter's Statement to Police.
Schlueter's signed statement to
he police follows:

"About 2:15 o'clock this morning,
while sleeping with my wife, Anna
Schleuter, in bed, in the bedroom
Schlueter, in bed, in the bedroom
home at 6828 Scanlan avenue. I was awakened by the sound MOUNT EVEREST TRIAL FLIGHT of a shot fired.

to Fly Over Peak.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PURNEA BIHAR, India, March

PURNEA BIHAR, India, March 30.—A trial flight was made yester- the left side, was trying to locate

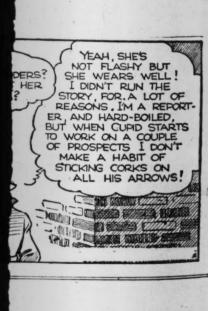
day by the expedition planning to fly over Mount Everest.

As weather conditions improve, an altitude test will be made in preparation for the attempt to reach the top of the peak before the weekend. The peak is about five and one-half miles above sea level.

Traised mysalf on my close

years old today. This afternoon the Senate adopted a resolution of felicitation and in the Senate chamber two bottles of a liquid which lesked like bear and apparentlooked like beer were served to him.

After the resolution, introduced by Senator Noite of St. Louis, had been adopted, Jack Feldt, the doorbeen adopted, Jack Feldt, the doorbeen adopted in a waiter's cost.



YOW YOU'VE

MUSSED IT ALL

UP- NOW YOU

HAVE TO DO

IT FOR ME.



PUT IN FARM BILL

Processing Tax.

f the Agriculture Committee.

The committee then changed its

other commodities, and substituted

was taken at the request of Sena-tor Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky.

To Vote on Two Proposals.

Smith said the committee would

President Roosevelt and Secre-

Adrian Adelman of Franklin

nisrepresented" by its opponents.
"Consumers Need Not Fear."

White House conference.

ly the Associated Press.

FORESTRY JOBS BILL IS SENT TO PRESIDENT

Amendments to Proposa Intended to Provide Employment for 250,000

ROOSEVELT HOPES TO START IN TWO WEEKS

Chief Forester Calls Meeting of Regional Chiefs for Monday to Perfect De tails of Administration of

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 30.—The Senate today accepted the House amendments to the forestry unemployment bill and sent it to the White House.

Final Congressional approval was

The action was taken in the midst measure in the Roosevelt relief no response. In the meantime, to the states.

of the unemployed because of race, and Ruth, who were sleeping on the color or creed and permit the Pressecond floor, who came downstairs. nt to use money provided by the bill for purchase of land.

Hopes to Start in Two Weeks. Roosevelt hopes to start the men, recruited from among the big city jobless through the Labor Department, at work within two weeks.

"The doctor arrived several min-

is gaing to use unexpended funds saved from public improvements which have been held up in order to finance the forestation

The Republicans almost succeed ed at one time late yesterday in eliminating provisions for appro-priating money. But finally in a great shout of "ayes" the measure

in order despite anything parliamentarians might say. The rule only one, Jane, 11 years old, was needed a two-thirds majority. It was only one, Jane, 11 years old, was tember, 1930. Since September,

One amendment adopted was that restoring the money. It was offered by Ramspeck (Dem.), Georgia, who had charge of the mea-sure since Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, chairman of the House abor Committee, opposed it. Another, led by De Priest (Rep.) Illinois, specified that in the selec-

tion of workers for the conserva-tion corps there should be no discrimination because of race, color, creed or criminal records. De Priest The third amendment was pro-

posed by Representative Byrns of in a state bordering on hysteria.

Tennessee, Democratic floor leader.

He found that Mrs. Schlueter had the Board of Agriculture and cre It gives the President power to purchase all real property he chooses. The Senate would have the said the wound did not appear. He said the wound did not appear. limited these purchases to property to be powder-burned. Detectives contiguous to that already owned by In all, 22 amendments were of

fered. That by Connery, to specify minimum wages of \$50 monthly to single and \$80 to married men, instead of leaving the pay to the President, was defeated 290 to 90. Later, when Connery offered his amendment in the form of a mo-tion to send the bill back to the ttee, he was shouted down

FUNERAL SPRAYS
desen Roses of Carnasas, Bow and Fern, always
Floral Arrangements and
to Flowers Always More Reasonable at

Where Woman Was Murdered By Burglar



RUNGALOW bedroom at 6828 Scanlan Avenue where Mrs. William H. Schlueter was killed by a burglar.

Detectives who searched the

owned no pistol and had never fired

Phone Calls From Woman.

said. "She asked for Mr. Schlueter

telephone, and hung up when she

It was also stated that a woman

apparently the same as the one

nied him to the front door and

Schlueter's Career.

School Principal's Wife Killed in Home traces of powder around the wound

one in his life.

talk to Schlueter.

Continued From Page One. given when the Senate adopted the room and turned on the closet given when the Senate adopted the room and turned on the closet house amendments without a reclight and saw my wife lying in bed, found no pistol. Schlueter said he with a trickle of blood running

"I tried to arouse her and called of Senate debate on the second to her several times, but received program—a bill to create a \$500,- had turned on the ceiling light. I today that several telephone calls then dressed and walked out in the had been received recently at the rear yard for the purpose of trying to see a lurking form, but finding The House amendments would nothing, I entered the house and prevent discrimination in selection called to my daughters, Dorothy

> "I then informed them that their mother was shot. I asked Dorothy to call Dr. Henry Field, who resides

the Police Department. Several po-lice officers arrived about five min-waved at his wife, who accompautes later.

"There is apparently nothing stood there until he had started his missing, and nothing in the house car. was disturbed, and there was no word said after the firing of the first shot until I tried to arouse my

Schlueter was born at De Soto, Mo. He was graduated from Cenwife, by the intruder or my wife."
Footprints Under Window. Detectives found two footprints eneath the bedroom window of the may hire the men at a \$1 daily wage, plus maintenance and clothing in camps.

Maneuver Almost Works.

Proceeding serenely, and voting down all amendments but those approved by their leaders, the Democrats heard the clerk read a paraman jumping backward from the ground.

He began teaching at Belleville in the fall of 1907, in structing in Latin. He remained at Belleville two years, went to Quincy, Ill., for three years in a like position, then was a teacher of German and held a principal-ship at Kirkwood for a year. The window.

CHARGE AGAINST A. B. BANKS, FORMER BANKER, IS DROPPED that window. two years following he was prin

forest conservation program moneys In the bedroom where Mrs. already appropriated for public Schlueter was killed, detectives already appropriated for public works.

Schlueter was killed, detectives found a bullet hole, which appeared to be powder-burned, in the head to board of the bed above the place was not in order since the bill had been handled by a legislative committee instead of the Appropriations Committee. Lozier, a Missouri on which Mrs. Schlueter lay also two years at Fremont School and two years as a language teacher at the provider the provider lay also two years as a language teacher at the provider as though the superintendent at Maplewood. He entered the St. Louis system in the fall of 1916 as principal of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years. A year as principal at Baden School, four years at Fremont School and two years as a language teacher at the provider of the superintendent at Maplewood. He entered the St. Louis system in the fall of 1916 as principal of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years. A year as principal at Baden School, four years at Fremont School and two years as a language teacher at the provider of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years. A year as principal at Baden School, four years as a language teacher at the provider of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years. A year as principal at Baden School, four years as a language teacher at the provider of the old Clifton Heights School, remaining there for three years.

on the first floor. She slept in an adjoining room with a friend, 14Monday-Wednesday evening school
The but Mary Jane said she heard two heavy reports, fell asleep and presently was awakened by her father summoning his elder daughters,
Dorothy, 24, Ruth, 16, and Velma,
15, who were sleeping upstairs.
Dr. Field's Statement.
Dr. Field, who resides at 6833

Scanlan avenue, told a Post-Dis-patch reporter he was awakened by two of the Schlueter girls and that Two major administration bills after dressing hurriedly he went were quickly passed by the Senate across the street, where he found the family in turmoil and Schlueter been shot in the back of the head and that the bullet had ranged for-

morgue also reported they found no ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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was included, 9 to 5, on a motion of Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Mon

Leaders Declare Co-ordination Proposal Is Scheme of Owners.

ily told a Post-Dispatch reporter home from a woman who refuse to give her name, but asked to "At one time, about two weeks ago, she called at 11 o'clock at night," the member of the family

Executives of 21 standard railroad unions, meeting here today, authorized a statement saying their ers of their jobs. "Railroad owners," said the state-

ment, "are now proposing to de-prive thousands of communities of prive thousands of communities of prive thousands of communities of prive thousands of communities of farm commodity bill to control farm commodity bill to control ment, at work within two weeks.

R. Y. Stuart, Chief Forester, has called a meeting of regional chiefs of the Forest Service for Monday to perfect details. Improvement programs for all national forests already have been worked out.

The President studied his revised budget today to find funds for puring men to work. He called in Secretary Woodin and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, to find out what can be spent. Mr. Roose—

"The doctor arrived several ming who called late at night, had called the home several times around 5 o'clock in the evening, and had similarly hung up after being asked who she was.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter celebrate aked who she was.

Mr. and Mrs. Schlueter celebrate they may make unjust profits out of a consolidated monopoly of main line railroads.

"After examining my wife, the source of frequent comment by doctor said, This is a case for the police,' and I asked Dorothy to call the Police Department. Several police in the morning, always street bankers. thousand workers of work and wages, to destroy billions of dollars farmers.

"If the days of competition are

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OSCEOLA, Ark., March 30.-

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TWO ADMINISTRATION BILLS PASSED BY STATE SENATE

Central Purchasing Measure and Proposal for Abolishing Agri-culture Board Approved.

at Cleveland High School.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.today and sent to the House. One is for central purcha the State and the other to abolish ate the Department of Agriculture in charge of a com

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LABOR UNIONS AGAINST

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Railroad labor today came out unqual fiedly against any plan for appointing a co-ordinator or dictator o operate the railroads of the

decide then also the fate of the socalled Simpson amendment to insure the farmer production costs for that share of his crop going rganizations were against any plan into the domestic market. that would deprive railroad worktary of Agriculture Wallace dis-

Farm Leaders Answer Object Roosevelt farm program would result in an increase in the cost of ended then the only monopoly control which the people will tolerate is actual and direct control by the

food to consumers, asserting that the public has "nothing to fear from the measure. Wallace has gathered information with which he is prepared to dispute statements of opponents of the went through.

Under its terms the President may hire the men at a \$1 daily

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Prosecutor Says Change in Pub-lic's Attitude Would Make Conviction Difficult. ly the Associated Press.

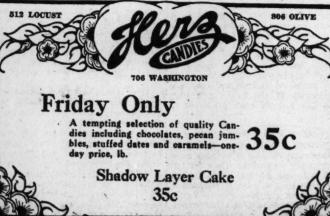
Denver Dudley, Mississippi County Prosecuting Attorney, announced yesterday he had nolle prossed a tions Committee. Lozier, a Missouri Democrat presiding, agreed, and in the ensuing turmoil what Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, called "the very heart of the bill" was stricken out. Democratic leaders had the Rules Committee report out a resolution making the controverted paragraph in order despite anything parlia
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HEARSE SWEPT FROM ROAD TWO MEN DROWN IN FLOO Wisconsin Undertaker and Aid Tie Selves to Pole With Casket

Henry Conklin, 58 years old, Platte-ville undertaker, and his assistant

WASHINGTON, March 30 .-- Pea MADISON, Wis., March 30.-Mrs nuts and flax were added to the Mayme S. MacRoberts, 28 year ommodities to be aided in the farm relief program by the Senate Agriwhen an automobile stalled in the nmittee today as mempers continued their consideration of the Roosevelt agricultaral aid bill and proposed substitutes. After voting in flax and peanuts the committee cut out of the ad-ministration's bill a section giving the swift current. The machine stopped in wate

onsider, in determining the pro-osed processing tax, what effect it would have on unemployment, wage scales and consumption of the This section was eliminated by most immediately, her compar an 8-to-6 vote on a motion of Sen-ator McNary of Oregon, the Repub-lican leader, and former chairman

Peanuts were included on mo tion of Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, by/a 9-to-4 vote, and flax

Destitute, Employ Thousands on Public Works. BERLIN, March 30.-Chancelle Hitler announced today that a nato go to the basement of their home to bring up a baby carriage. When the child failed to return, Mrs.

action of yesterday in making the base price of tobacco 1909 to 1919, tion-wide plan of relief for destitute unemployed would start Saturday. Some 4,500,000 pounds of butter instead of 1909 to 1914, as for the and 8,000,000 pounds of rye, bought by the Government from farmers to aid agriculture, will be distribco should be from September. 1919, to August, 1928. This action uted free, or at drastically reduced prices, to the jobless. Co-operating with Hitler, German bakers prom sed to reduce their baking costs 10 per cent by utilizing the free rye, enabling bread to be sold to the vote tomorrow on his proposal to substitute curtailing the powers sought by the administration for unemployed at half its normal

secretary Wallace and that it would Meanwhile, Hitler plunged into an unemployment relief program involving public constructio Federal-owned railways will em ploy 40,000 men in rec work, while public building pro will provide employment for several hundred thousand more.

WOODIN DISCUSSES BANKING

Pa., author of the plan, joined the On leaving the White House Bulkley declined to talk and indi-cated no definite conclusions were Farm organizations last night tive session for about an hour. challenged statements that the the Senators

members of the committee said it was "just a general discussion of

"He said the banking and business conditions were improving,"
Fletcher said, "but there were some

"Consumers need not fear this bill. It specifically declares it to be Edward A. O'Neal, president of the policy of Congress 'to protect the American Farm Bureau Fedethe consumers' interest,' and emration and chairman of the confer- powers the Secretary of Agriculture to invoke licensing powers upporting the measure, issued the de-fense of the bill on behalf of farm products to prevent profiteering and unfair roups, asserting that it is being practices.

groups of consumers, but in the main from a small group of processors and distributors. "I do not believe this group rep- volunteer committees in states resents the sentiment of business counties and townships. LOAN

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CHILD MURDERED IN BROOKLYN CELLAR

BY SENATE GROUP Frank Cramer, 38, were found dead today after they had tried to save their lives in the flood waters of the Platte River by tying themselves to a telephone pole with cas-ket straps they took from a hearse. Committee Votes to Take The hearse was swept from a flooded highway eight miles southeast of here last night. Conklin and Away Part of Wallace's Authority in Determining Cramer jumped as the hearse sank and then tied themselves to a near-by pole. Police Chief L. Appleby recovered the bodies with a boat, after fighting the current for an

old, of Monroe, was drowned today flood waters of the Sugar River south of Paoli. Marian Blumer, 23. daughter of Fred Blumer, Monroe brewer, and Sally Holcomb, 28, also of Monroe, fought their way out of

decretary Wallace the authority to which covered the road to a depth which covered the road to a depth closed car would fill with water, the women stepped from the ma chine and were swept downstream Mrs. MacRoberts disappeared a!-

HITLER TO START JOBLESS RELIEF PROGRAM SATURDAY

Plans to Distribute Foodstuffs t CIX-YEAR-OLD girl attacked and N. Y., Tuesday within 15 minutes

Awarding of the contract for the manufacture of State automobile licenses to the Missouri penitentiary, by the Secretary of State, when its price does not exceed the cost in the open market, is required under a bill passed today by the House. The bill previously had

WITH SENATE COMMITTEE to the Governor for his signature.

It has been estimated that this By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Secoretary of Treasury Woodin told the Senate Banking Committee today that the banking and general business conditions of the country were "improving". He discussed country were to the bill, contending it would be addressed to the interests of oversited. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 30.verse to the interests of organized tions with the committee in execu- labor and would permit the competition of convict with union labor When he emerged he said he had None of the St. Louis members come to "pay respects" and meet voted for the bill. All of them voted against it except Fontana, Hennes

Chairman Fletcher and other sy, Miller, Naes and O'Reilly, who were absent.

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Wallace is represented as believe ing that the existing staff of the "It is significant," O'Neal said, Department of Agriculture and the "that the objections to the bill with county farm agents could handle respect to its alleged effect on conumers have come, in practically no addition of not more than "a few Wallace's aim is to have most of the work of acreage control, either by allotment or leasing, handled by

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Says He Can't Account for Shooting-Bartender and Musician Under Bond as Witnesses.

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shooting was Paul Richards, the bartender. Richards dropped to the floor when the shooting started, he said, saw no one, and knew no reason for what occurred. Neither could tell how many men participated. Police were ld, however, by John Williams, who operates a restaurant at 2311 South Broadway, that two men ran rom the club after the shots were Negr ired and fled in a black sedan driven by a third.

Story of the Attack. Miller, who lived at 2026 South Twelfth street, told police he was tanding before the bar about 9:40 Si last night, chatting with serie Richards. His back was toward the Pat "I heard the door open and some

suffling of feet as the men came," he said, "but I didn't turn Then there were several hots fired. I knew I was hurt and I fell to the floor." He was shot once in the left arm and another ullet, entering his back, ranged own into the abdomen. "I didn't even look up when the

came in," Richards said. "I was looking down at the bar and when the shots were fired I iropped to the floor behind it. were about seven shots. After the men left I went around where Miller was and saw that e was shot. Then I telephoned

Police found three spent .45 cali bre bullets and seven empty shells. One bullet had shattered the mirror, two had pierced the ceiling, and another had dented the brass rail. Richards and Raymond Caldwell, Negro musician at the club, were he Coroner, Caldwell, however, old police he was in another part 10 of the building at the time, relice were there he went into the arroom to get his drums. Richards said he lived at 3654 South Broadway, and Caldwell gave his pron address as 517 South Twenty-third Far

Beer and Whisky Found. half barrel of beer was on ice the barroom, police reported, and other half barrel of beer, with De quarts of whisky, was found The

While the resort bears on its winow the inscription, "Eighth Ward emocratic Club," police underand it is operated by Joseph Feibutz, Republican ward haeler, at the essional bondsman and convictviolator of the Volstead law who the appealed from a sentence of Wo years in the penitentiary and a of \$5000.

Police were called to the club ortly after midnight March 13 cause of a shooting affray. They the ind evidence that the club ha! een hastily vacated, several bullet odstain. Richards was arrested ter and showed a scalp wound hich he said was caused by one the bullets.

NTRIES ARRIVE FOR BENCH SHOW OPENING TOMORROW

Dogs From Chicago on Grou and 128 More are Due to Arrive Today. A total of 162 dogs arrived last

for the twenty-first annual g dog show which will be Arena building. The dogs came Chicago, following the close show there last Sunday night. hundred and twenty-eight re out-of-town dogs will arrive lay from Evansville, Ind., where show closed last night. The to-About 60,000 square feet of space will be occupied by the which will continue through ay night. It is sponsored by Mississippi Valley Kennel Club.

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Moore of St. Louis, who, it is understood, will be recommended by
Senator Clark for the St. Louis District judgeship if Judge Faris

Marcus Daly Estate \$6,845,800. NEW YORK, March 30.—Marcus Duly, son of the mining pioneer and brother-in-law of James Gerard, former Ambassador Germany, left a gross estate of \$7,730,069 and net \$6,845,895, a transfer tax appraisal disclosed today. Gerard, it was indicated, renounced a half interest in Daly's part ownership of a Fifth avenue office building, turning it over to Mrs. Daly, who with her son, Marcus, 10

Jobless Salesman Pleads Guilty Wegner, Chief of Police." of Mailing Threat-Court Considers Parole.

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Controversy Over Parole.

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The Describer by Seneror Clark.

to the President by Senator Clark "You are living in a past cen-ARRIVE FOR BENCH

Of Missouri. The first speaker was cyrus Crane of Kansas City, president of the Missouri Bar Association, a Republican, and the others were Thompson, former Judge Fred L. Williams of St. Louis, who served on the Missouri Supreme Court with tion.

"You are living in a past century," said the parole officer. "They used to hang men at the street corners, but times have changed." The Judge said he would take further time to consider the parole application.

Ex-Editor of Outlook Dies.

CRANFORD, N. J., March 30.—
Robert D. Townsend, 79 years old, managing editor of The Outlook Dies.

I williams of St. Louis, who served on the Missouri Supreme Court with tion.

NEW UPRIGHTS

USED GRAND *89

FOUND IN DITCH FOR COMMUNISM

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

ILLINOIS GIRL, 17,

MURDERED; BODY

Thrown From Auto.

Katherine Ganschow.

night and learned, for the first

truant since last December.

smashed last Monday night. Police

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FREE

Former Palatine High Robert Minor, Employe of Newspaper 20 Years Ago, School Student, Missing Returns With Appeal for From Home All Night, World Revolt.

Robert Minor, shaggy-browed CHICAGO, March 30.-The body postle of Communism and world of Violet Ganschow. 17 years old, former student of Palatine High revolution, who gave up a lucrative career as a newspaper cartoon School, was found today at the edge of the Northwest highway. ist 20 years ago to preach in penury the doctrines of Marx and Lenin, urged a government of the workers and equal rights for Ne-groes in a soapbox speech yester-day afternoon in Carr Park. The discovery was made at dawn by a truck driver two miles west of Arlington Heights and a mile east of Palatine, where the young victim lived with her mother, Mrs. As earnestly he denounced cap-

italism and predicted a dawn of a new day in government, with Mrs. Ganschow had gone to the high school today to learn why her equality for all, the crisp tones of his voice crackled against a joyous daughter had not come home last time, that the girl had been a and cries, for there was a bright background of children's sun, a grateful warm wind, and it Each day her daughter set out was play time in the picturesque

authorities said she never reached her classrooms. Where she spent Negroes with a few exceptions, reher time and what circumstances garded Minor with wide-eyed administration of the state of the s ing the Arlington Heights and counfervid oratory by local Communists ty highway police.
Police found the girl had been he mounted a bench and began t discovered deep in the roadside been imprisoned for his activities mire, where it had apparently been in behalf of "the cause" in this tossed from an automobile.

Identification first was estab-

Description of Speaker. They saw a tall, well-knit man i They saw a tall, well-knit man in his fifties, with thinning white hair, heavy black eyebrows that shade friendly eyes, a wide expressive mouth, a large, authoritative nose, here carefully descared than his funds. There was a note addressed to "Mr. Conductor" and signed "C. dience, he wore a double-breested Wegner, Chief of Police." Wegner gray suit, white shirt and vari-cois the chief at Des Plaines, Ill. The cap, which after a few minutes he "This girl has no fare. She was pulled over his head.

h street, told police he was street, told police he attempted to escape after robbing a white man.

Kundert and Patrolman Louis

Following a white man.

Following a white

name, and occasioned by the kidnaping and murder of the Lind
A copy of the resolutions was does it make whether the man who

therefore, with strong hearts, with the election of your candidates, but remember not to be fooled when you have begun to attain that end.

"If I were to tell you that election of your own leaders will mean that ev ervthing will then be all "Have the money like this-two Plate glass was smashed last a change to the workers' govern





bles."

starving."

diers' bonus, exulted in the reversal to be picked up here by her parents with a car, but the car broke diction, wasting no words, relying on the careful, and the careful, precise in the celebrated Scottsboro (Ala.)

With patchwork reforms, with a hold purchasers can sell it at \$2.55 to makeshift set of victories that will say that a car, but the car broke diction, wasting no words, relying to the careful, precise in the celebrated Scottsboro (Ala.) groes convicted of criminal assault with patchwork reforms, with a hold purchasers can sell it at \$2.65 to case.

"The United States Supreme heard the door open and the good open and the gesture. The coming city depending the gesture. The coming city depending the gesture. The coming city depending the workers were marching men, and the workers were marching to the workers were marching

New Interest for Hearers.

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On Sale Friday BUSY BEE CHARACTER CHOCOLATES

A sale of our well-known Character Chocolates ready packed in their regular original boxes. The enticing flavor, the delicacy and goodness of this fine candy remains the same-only the price is reduced one-third.

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WHAT BEER DRINKER WILL GET FOR NICKEL

Glass to Range From 7 to 10 Ounces Under \$16 a Barrel Wholesale Price.

float over the bar, when the tide of legalized 3.2 per cent beer comes in April 7. The schooner's cargo, one pint or more, is too heavy to be balanced in the scales by the consumer's nickel.

Ten ounces is likely to be the size of the "biggest beer in town for a nickel," under the wholesale price schedule announced by the two St.
Louis breweries now in active production for draft beer. In the
barless beer dispensaries of the better sort, 8 ounces will be about as
much as the customer's nickel will buy, and where the overhead is heavy, a 7-ounce glass may

Anheuser-Busch, Inc., and the Falstaff Brewing Corporation have announced that their price to local dealers, for draft beer delivered to them, will be \$16 for a 31-gallo: quarter-barrel, with cooperage deposits ranging from \$4 to \$9, re-funded on return of the empties.

These prices, the brewery auditors have figured, will permit the retailer to sell, at a nickel a glass, 567 7-ounce glasses, with a profit of \$12.35; 496 8-ounce glasses, profit ment that we can reach our goal." hate eternally the class that sets \$8.80; 440 9-ounce glasses, profit \$6. He assailed the relief agencies up that distinction. He assailed the relief agencies up that distinction.

"for their miserable dole to the "The Socialist, Democratic and \$3.80. The profit must include the

"The Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties are led by the men who put your children are led by the men who put your children are all and State retailers' taxes, the put in separate chools. They are trained to think they are better than their Negro brothers and sisters. They are trained to be said, "but it can't give the most miserly pittance to you who are starving."

"The Socialist, Democratic and Republican parties are led by the dealer's overhead, such as rent, men who put your children in Jim refrigeration, wages and the Feder-all and State retailers' taxes, the tax item being \$30 a year.

The Wholesale price of bottled beer to local retailers will be \$2.25 a term. They are trained to be local retailers will be \$2.25 a term. They are trained to be chose through the streets, it is those same white boys who join these prices are believed to indicate He advocated payment of the solHe advocated payment of the sol"Therefore, let us stand for revthe beer iced and served. Retailers
attified satting hear by the case to housethose same white boys who join These prices are believed to indicate of the death sentence for the Nelull us into apathy. Revolution is 50 cents a case. A deposit charge of the only final solution of his trou-

He got down from the bench Wholesale prices to dealers outwhile his auditors, patently stunned side St. Louis will be governed by keen ear for marching men, and by the directness of his appeal, ap- freight rates and other conditions plauded. He pulled on a bulky and will range from \$17 to \$23 a bar overcoat, left the meeting as other rel, according to quality and freight Communist orators continued the charges; case prices, \$2.60 to \$2.75.

Speaking. At the edge of the crowd he paused for a few minutes to re-tled beer, immediately after mid-

ber of these at this remarkably low price. Including bench. Only \$10 down, \$5 monthly

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Depositors of Citizens' National ink of Maplewood are being asked to subscribe for \$100,000 in 4 per cent cumulative preferred stock to be issued by the bank in meeting nts of the Treasury De-

bank, said today some depositors the Federal Reserve System, has would be asked to convert 50 per would be asked to convert 50 per eent of their deposits into stock. While the bank had about \$400,000 in deposits, he said, about \$100,000 of that total was represented by savings deposits of \$50 or less and another \$100,000 in secured special deposits such as those of the city and school districts. Small depositors and the special depositors, he said, would not be asked to take stock.

In its statement for Dec. 10 the

ready contributed \$120,000 toward the new capital needed. Lashly said its 11 directors put up \$87,000 dent. of that amount and minor stockpolders the rest. That is equivalent to a 100 per cent assessment on the bank's present capital and surplus, but, he said, because the directors bore the larger share of the burden was playing a role at a Hollywood their assessment was about 300 per studio yesterday, her attorney filed

ent.
The new capital was needed, bankruptcy in Los Angeles.

Are YOU Preparing

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

In its statement for Dec. 31 the bank listed assets \$848.813, capital \$100,000 and surplus \$20,000. Assets included \$376,234 in bonds, stocks Gitizens' National Offers Depositors \$100,000 Issue to Meet Treasury Requirements.

Meet Treasury Requirements.

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North Side Bank Is Reopened With Restrictions.

The North Side Bank, 6804 West Florissant avenue, reopened yester-day by permission of the State Fipartment for a license to resume susiness.

Arthur V. Lashly, attorney for the partment for a license to resume susiness.

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In its statement for Dec. 10 the Stockholders of the bank have al-

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 30.

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Federal Judge Bules It Has Author ity Over Virginia Hydro-Electric Project.

NORFOLK, Va., March 30 .- Federal Judge Way today sustained the Federal Power Commission's control over hydro-electric plants on non-navigable streams under certain conditions, and dismissed the injunction bill of the Appal achian Electric Power Co. to referring with its project on New

portant in connection with interpretations of the present powers of the Federal Power Commission.

Several prominent attorneys have participated in arguments before

Judge Way on the constitutional and legal points involved, and the State of Virginia was permitted to intervene as friend of the court in support of the Appalachian com-pany's contention that this comnonwealth had already provided adequate regulation and supervision of the plant. Huston Thompson of Colorado,

former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, headed counsel for the Government, and Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former Secre-tary of War, was chief counsel for the Appalachian company.

LITTLE ROCK MOVIE HOUSE CLOSED OVER 'INDECENT' FILM fanager of Theater Showing "In-

gagi" Arrested After Pro-test to Mayor.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 30. -A motion picture theater was closed and the manager arrested here last night after a group of citizens had descended on the City

Hall and demanded action from th Mayor.
After the meeting with the citizens, Mayor Horace A. Knowlton caused the arrest of Eugene T. Oliver, manager of the theater The manager was released on his The manager was released on his own recognizance for appearance in Municipal Court for showing a "lewd, lascivious and indecent pic-ture" and displaying "indecent" ad-

vertising matter.

The house showing the picture "Ingagi," advertised as a film of the African jungles, was closed after more than an hour's denunciation of the picture had been delivered by a mass meeting led by several

NAMED AID OF PROSECUTOR

M. Ralph Walsh, former Washington University football captain, was appointed Assistant Prosecut ing Attorney of St. Louis County yesterday under a bill passed by the Missouri Legislature authorizing Prosecuting Attorney Anderson to increase his staff to five assistants. Four other assistants had

been appointed previously.

Walsh, who lives in Kirkwood, has a law office with his brother, Jack Walsh, in Clayton. When in school he was president of the Student Council at Washington University. His salary will be \$250

Iowa Miners Take Pay Cut.

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 30.

A 20 per cent wage cut was approved by Iowa coal miners in a referendum vote last Saturday, an nouncement from union headquarters said yesterday. The new agreement becomes effective Satur-day. A reduction of \$1.10 a day in day work is called for, making the new daily wage \$4.70. Miners employed on a tonnage basis will receive 23 cents a ton less than formerly. There also is a reduction of 25 per cent in dead work and

Spanish Land Seizure Protests. By the Associated Press. MADRID, March 30 .- The Institute of Agrarian Reform today rejected petitions from the Marquis de Font Alba, the Dukes of Penaranda, Arion and Tamames, and the Counts Alange and De Bornos, who sought to prevent their rural prop-erties being expropriated by the Republic without indemnization.

Counsel for Federal Reserve Board Gives Views in Bulletin.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The Federal Reserve Board published yesterday in its monthly bulletin a Thursday when caught off shore on hitherto undisclosed opinion by its own chief counsel, holding that Congress has power to do away with state bank systems and to concentrate the entire banking business of the country under Federal

Printing of the opinion at this time was regarded as of wide significance in the light of events during and since the bank crisis. In some quarters it was interpreted as a movement to actually set up a unified, national banking system. The opinion, outlining methods of enforcing such unification, was prevaged last Dec. 5 for the Senate brother. In some quarters it was interpreted pared last Dec. 5 for the Senate brother. Banking Committee. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, had requested it on the strength of testimony by Eugene Meyer, Reserve Board governor, that competition between reserve member banks and non-mem That Senate committee is plan-

ning to get to work again shortly on new banking law. Furthermore publication of the opinion appeared in the first Reserve Board bulletin issued since the new administra-

the point that Congress, having created the national and Federal Reby eliminating competition from state banks. He cited Supreme Court opinions which he held sustained him, and offered as evidence

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BODY OF SON REACH PORT

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., March flown since Sunday from the Flint
Island lighthouse, yesterday returned to this port from the island with
John Martell, the lighthouse keeper,
and the body of his second son,
Raymond.

The boy, 15 years old, drowned who was saved by the father.

BODY OF FORMER ST. LOUIS Brother of Frank Dels Goes to Illi-nols City and Makes Identification.

The body of a man taken from the Chicago River in Chicago yesterday was identified last night as

Frank Deis, 28 years old, was formerly employed in a Chicago loop restaurant and had been missing two months.

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er House of Legislature Adopts Senate Resolution for Vote at Next General Election. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 30.-30.—The Government ice breaker Voters of Illinois will have an op-Montcalm, successful in a third at-

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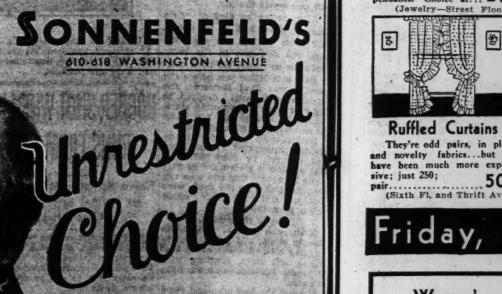
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Second Floor

MAJ. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE of St. Louis with MRS. DOOLITTLE on the liner Empress of Japan leaving Vancouver, B. C., for the ber state banks had been seriously Orient. The holder of many aviation speed records and his wife are hampering banking in this country. Cummings Quits Law Firm. CONTROL OVER POWER PLANT BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 30 -A formal announcement of the tion began.

retirement of United States Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings Wyatt, the board counsel, turned on -A formal announcement of the from the law firm of Cummings & Lockwood of Stamford, has been received by Fairfield County Su-perior Court. Cummings had been ity to provide them with safeguards ssociated with Lockwood for more by elim than 25 years. Political Meeting Tonight. The Hays-for-Mayor Club of Uni-versity City will hold a mass meet-ing at 8 o'clock this evening at club River in Montgomery County.

The decision is regarded as imheadquarters, 6320 Delmar boule-more liberal practices of state vard.



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Women's Hose (Thrift Ave., Street Floor.)



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Yard Goods-Second Floor 800 Yds, Printed Percale: 36 inches wide, yard....8c
331 Yds. 25c Peter Pan Rayon and Cotton Crepe, 15c
265 Yds. 29c Fine Printed Broadcloth, yard.....16c

Linens and Bedding—Second Floor
28—\$2.98 7-Pc. All-Linen Luncheon Sets....\$1.48
32—\$2.25 Terry Bath Mats; 22x33-inch size......98c
18—\$4.98 13-Pc. Hemstitched Linen Sets.....\$2.98 22-Irish Linen Damask Pattern Cloths, reduced 1/3 15-Prs. \$1 Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases, pr., 69c

Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor 602-Tom Sawyer Shirts and Blouses...........29c 112-Pairs Golf Hose Pair, 13c; 2 Pairs, 25c 88-1-Pc. Pajamas, small sizes......39c 216-Boys' Ties, Summer patterns......10c 25-\$5.98 Junior Topcoats\$3.98 25_\$5.98 Junior Rugby Suits.....\$3.98 5-\$13.98 2-Knicker Suits\$7.98

Home Frocks-Second Floor 50-Betsy Ross Printed Voiles; broken sizes...\$1.29 100-Betsy Ross Printed Frocks; broken sizes....59c 15-\$5.98 Nelly Don Mesh Dresses; sizes 12, 14, \$1.29 26—\$5.98 Betsy Ross Silk Frocks. navy, black, \$2.39 28—\$2.98 Nelly Don Long-Sleeve Print Frocks, \$1.98

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Men's Suits and Topcoats Reduced From Higher Prices to the group, all reduced, drastically, prices. Come early to in-sure finding your size. - \$36.50 Kuppenheim-er Suits,

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Bath Sets; Mat, Sponge and Soap Dish, reduced to 69c Babcock's Bath Salt Sets, reduced to......23c Arline Deodorant, reduced to10c Wrisley's Four-Season Soap; 4 cakes in box 10c

Jewelry, Handbags-Street Floor 176-Pcs. of 50c to \$8 Rhinestone Jewelry, reduced 1/2 46-39c to \$2.50 Compacts and Cigarette Cases. 1/2 200—Leather Bags; odds & ends; slightly soiled, 37c 75—French Leather and Fabric Handbags....\$2.98

Men's Furnishings-Street Floor 500-Neckties, greately reduced to19c 300-Sample Socks, reduced to, pair10c

21-Silk Shirts, soiled, choice at\$1.29 27-Tie-and-Handkerchief Sets39c 17-50c Pure Linen Handkerchiefs25c 22-Mesh Sports Shirts, only......19c 107—Pairs Socks, various types7c 110-Shirts, Shorts and Union Suits............26c 42-Silk Shorts, reduced to 41—Soiled Pajamas, various styles

300—Sample Felt Hats\$1.79 Notions-Street Floor Sample Girdles and Garter Belts; satin and lace. . 39c Wardrobe Bags; 8-garment size; slightly soiled . . . 47c \$1 Cretonne Hat Bags; 4-hat size; collapsible.....69c

\$1.00 Traveling Ironing Board; folding style....50c Apparel Reductions

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of rough crepes, prints, woolens, and combina-

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(Third Floor) Lingerie-Second Floor

3-\$12.50 Fine Silk Gowns, reduced to\$5.99 5-\$10.98 Silk Chemises, size 34\$4.99 26-Pcs. \$8.98 Panties, Chemises, Gowns, etc....\$3.99 28-Pcs. \$7.98 Panties, Pajamas, Gowns, Chemises, \$2.99 27—Pcs. \$4.98 Panties, Pajamas, Slips, etc.....\$1.99 90-\$1 Panties, mesh lace cloth and rayon......69c

Men's Clothing—Fourth Floor

	28-Raincoats; nationally known brand
Ž,	20-Gabardine Trench Coats; leather buttons \$2.9
	9—Pairs Work Trousers
	17-Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats\$8.0
	24 \$18.50 Topcoats\$10.0
	5-\$25 Men's Middishade Suits\$19.7
	46—\$2.98 Wool Trousers\$2.3
	48—\$3.98 Wool Trousers\$2.9
	13-\$2.98 Khaki Riding Breeches\$1.9
	26-\$3.98 Khaki Riding Breeches\$2.90
	7—\$4.98 Suede-Cloth Raincoats\$3.9
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Housewares-Fifth Floor
\$1.25 Broilers, cast iron, self-basting lid59c
\$1.98 Ironing Boards, padded top, folding style. \$1
\$1 Magazine Racks, brown finish, decorated 69c
75c Can Openers, Edlund make, reduced to 49c
\$1.19 Hampers for bathroom or closet59c
35c Chamois Brushes for windows, automobiles 19c

Refrigerators, Washers-Fifth Floor

1-\$141.50 Crosley Electric Refrigerator, now, \$99.50 1-\$124.50 Crosley Electric Refrigerator, now \$89.50 1-\$155 Duofold Ironrite Electric Ironer, now, \$109.50 1—Conover Electric Dishwasher, floor sample, \$29.75 1—\$79.50 Apex Electric Washer, floor sample, \$59.50

Rugs, Linoleum-Sixth Floor

2—\$41.50 Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, now....\$29.75 11—\$2.50 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x36-in., \$1.98 34_\$4.25 Washable Chenille Rugs, 24x48-in...\$2.98 17-\$4.95 Washable Chenille Rugs, 27x54-in. ...\$3.98 82-Bath Sets, mat and seat cover, now only....59c 3-Oval Axminster Scatter Rugs, 26x36 inches, \$1.81 8—Oval Axminster Scatter Rugs, 26x48 inches, \$2.61 14—Oval Axminster Rugs, 35x54 inches\$3.98

Stoves, Cabinets, Etc.—Fifth Floor

1-\$49.50 Gas Range, all-white finish, now . . \$34.50 3—\$84.50 Round Oak Gas Ranges, porcelain, \$59.50 3—\$2.49 Unfinished High Chairs, reduced to...\$1.49 1-\$26.75 5-Pc. Hoosier Breakfast Set, oak...\$14.75 2-\$18.75 5-Pc. Breakfast Sets, oak, now....\$12.75 1-\$44.50 Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, reduced to \$29.75 7-\$1.69 Steel Cabinet Tables for kitchen use \$1 24—Steel Cabinets, floor samples, reduced now....1/3

Curtains, Drapes-Sixth Floor

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10-\$19.75 Rockford Secretaries, reduced to...\$14.75 10—\$19.75 Rockford Secretaries, reduced to...\$14.75
18—\$3.95 Drum Tables, mahogany finish, now \$2.95
15—\$22.50 5-Pc. Oak Dinette Sets, complete, \$12.75
12—\$59.50 Walnut Vanities, odd styles, now, \$12.75
1—\$39.75 Odd Walnut China Closet......\$15.95
6—\$32.50 Odd Walnut Servers\$7.95
6—\$137 3-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, now...\$59.50
3—\$107 8-Pc. Walnut Dining-Room Suites, now, \$79.50

See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Page 8, This Section ORIGINAL PRICES ARE USED AS COMPARATIVES

ty left the House chamber yesterday afternoon during the five minutes that elapsed between the roll call on the Wisdom racing bill for which city and county Representatives voted unanimously, and the roll call on House bil! No. 181 which had been fought bitterly by the public utilities of the State. House bill 181 would have prohibited utilities from selling appliances using gas, electricity or water. It was beaten. Since a bill, to pass, must have a constitutional majority of 76 votes, it is obvious that the absence of any member is

11 of 21 City and County

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.

-Eleven of the 21 Representatives

from St. Louis and St. Louis Coun-

for Race Betting.

Representatives Gone 5 Minutes After All Voted

a vote against the bill. Herman O. Maxey of Butler, a lawyer, introduced the bill and adocated it on the basis that utilities were selling appliances for ess than cost and assessing the additional cost against the light, gas, or water bills, in order to make up their losses.

Followed Wisdom Bill Tactics.

As has been told, every member from St. Louis and from the county was in his seat and voted for the Wisdom bill, for which the great-est lobbying effort of the legislative session was exerted by advo-cates of horse and dog tracks. When the roll call on that bill had been concluded and it had been determined, with considerable deso-lation, that it had failed to pass, Maxey called up 181 from the in-formal calendar. He had waited until that time because it is unconstitutional to call up a bill that has once been beaten, has gained reconsideration and has then been placed

on the informal calendar.

This irreguar course had been pursued by the racing bill and Maxey had followed it from step to step with his measures which the utilities fought. When he called it up there was a loud cheer and considerable hand clapping about the house. But when the roll was called, the bill was 10 votes short of the constitutional majority. It received 66 votes, one more than the Wisdom bill got.

Those Who Walked Out. St. Louis and St. Louis County members who were present and voting for the racing betting bill, but who were absent and therefore voting against the utility bill five minutes later, were:

C. R. Burton, speculator, 2624 Russell boulevard. Wiliam M. Daly, St. Louis County, lawyer, 220 West Argonne Drive,

Kirkwood. David W. Fitzgibbon, lawyer, 5629 Bartmer avenue. Lawrence John Fontana, merchant, 4924 Bertholdt avenue. Thomas J. Hennessy, lawyer, 1723

Marcus avenue. McMillan Lewis, insurance, 1601 Railway Exchange Building. Joseph P. Naes, salesman, 3622

Bellerive boulevard. Con J. O'Brien, real estate, 3740 Cottage avenue. man 4411. Fairview avenue.

Oliver E. J. Schick; traffic teacher. 2829 Ohio avenue. Lawrence P. Walsh, lawyer, 3327 Liberty street.

R. N. LOWER KILLED BY TRAIN Former Banker and State Senate was 83 Years Old. By the Associated Press.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 30.-Rich ard Nathaniel Lower, 83 years old former banker and State Senator, was struck and killed by a Missouri Pacific passenger train late yester-

day.

Persons near the railway station said they saw Mr. Lower walk directly in front of the locomotive. He was a former presiding judge of the Pettis County Court. For of the Pettis County Court. For many years he was president of the Longwood (Mo.) bank. The bank went into liquidation more than a year ago. Mr. Lower once was an sive cattle raiser and dealer. Until a few years ago he owned a thousand acres of land near Long-wood where he spent practically his



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ing and coming!

WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Police said they found a blood soaked pillow covered with a clean slip on the bed on which May had injured in the crash of an autom

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30 .-Thomas Abrams was killed and two

Used Washing Machine Parts By the Associated Press.

BAKER, Ore., March 30.—A first degree murder charge was placed yesterday against Mrs. Rose May,

Sup on the ped on which May had injured in the crash of an automobile against an iron trolley pole last night. Among those injured, none believed to be seriously, was Rus
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Weeks Bill Now Awaits Concurrence by House in Amendment Before Going to Governor.

By CURTIS A. BETTS,

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 .-With approval by the House of a Senate amendment to the Weeks bill, adopted before the Senate passed the measure yesterday after noon, machinery will be provided for Missouri action on ratification of the amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

Though the law provides for a state convention in accordance with the provisions of the amendment as submitted by Congress, the actual ratification or rejection will be by a state-wide vote. The con-

Vote Likely in October. Gov. Park this morning indicated that he would call the election to vote on prohibition repeal for a day in October. The mass meetings and in October. The mass meetings and \$8900. conventions probably wil be held in September.

The Governor said he had giver only casual thought to the date for election, but that he was inclined to the belief that it should be in the fall. "That is the usual time for holding State elections," he said, "and it seems to me would be a proper time for this one." The law will be effective 90 days

after the adjournment of the Legislature, which will make it possible for the Governor to call the variou precinct mass meetings and conentions any time after early in July. The only restriction as to the date of the election is that it must not be within 90 days of any general State election or primary. As there are no general elections or primaries this year, the Governor is free to fix the election at any time after July.

When the bill was called up, Senator Clark of Ray County offered an amendment to change somewhat the procedure of choosing delegaets to the convention as it was outlined in the bill passed by the House. The House bill made county mass meetings the first step, the mass meetings to select delegates to county conventions, which would select delegates to Senatorial district conventions and they in turn select the delegates to the State convention.

Precinct Meetings First Step. The county mass meetings appeared to the Senators to be unwieldy and impractical and Clark's meetings the initial step, to be followed by the county, senatorial and

State conventions. In St. Louis and Kansas City precinct mass meetings will choose delegates direct to the senatorial district conventions, doing away with the county conventions whi will be held in the remainder of the

T STRAP

SANDAL

Blue, Beige on White Kid

In each of the mass meetings and conventions two sets of delegates will be chosen, one favoring repeal and the other opposing re-peal. Each group will meet separ-ately in each mass meeting and

The names of delegates will not appear on the ballot when the vote on repeal is taken. Instead, the vote will be on the question of

whether delegates favoring repeal or those opposing it will be elected. Effective Early in June.

The two sets of delegates will be on file in the office of the Secretary of State, and if the State vote favors repeal the repeal delegates will constitute the convention. If it oposes repeal the anti-repeal dele gates will constitute the convention Decision as to the time for holding the various mass meetings, con ventions and the election rests with Gov. Park. The law will not be in effect until 90 days after the ad ournment of the Legislature, and thus should be effective early in July. The Governor may fix the date for the precinct mass meetings any time after that and the conventions will follow at brief inter-

It is not anticipated that there will be any delay in concurrence by the House in the Senate amend-ment. The bill should be ready for ment. The bill should be ready for the Governor's signature by Satur-

FORMER ST. LOUIS ACTOR, JAMES G. DOYLE, DIES

Played at Delmar Garden 30 Years Ago; Funeral Tomorrow in

University City.
Funeral services for James G. Doyle, former St. Louis actor who started his stage career in the old Delmar Garden stock company 30 years ago, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow from the home of a brother, Harry G. Doyle, 7507 Liberty avenue, University City. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Mr. Doyle died of a kidney ailment yesterday in Kansas City, where he went two years ago after quitting the stage. He was 55

After leaving Delmar Garden, Doyle played character parts with De Wolf Hopper, Anna Held and others. Later he played on the Orpheum and other circuits. Besides his brother, two sisters

NOT TO TAKE LESS THAN SCALE

Says They Will Be Suspended From Organizations If They Do.

Warning that union building mechanics, who work for less than the established wage scale, would be suspended from their organizations and fined, was issued by Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, yesterday, following announcement by organized contractors that they will not recognize wage scales after April 15.

The contractors, members of the Associated Building Interests, explained that other employers have been hiring union labor below the scale, and they would seek to do likewise at the expiration of the current agreement with the Building Trades Council. According to Cassidy, no contractor is getting union labor below the established rate with the consent of labor organizations and all individuals found to be working for less than, the scale have been suspended.

OF HUSBAND WITH HATCHET in the Sunday With HATCHET in the Saker, Ore.; Sanity. Test to Be Made.

By the Associated Press.

BAKER, Ore., March 30.—A first begree murder charge was placed yesterday against Mrs. Rose May, 39 years old, for the slaying of her husband, Warren May, 42, who was attacked with a hatchet Monday night. District Attorney Manley Strayer, said a sanity commission would examine her.

Mrs. May told officers she knew nothing of the slaying and that she found her husband's body outside

BANKRUPTCY SUIT FILED AGAINST BRENTANO'S, INC. Tives Publishers Proceed Again Widely Known New York Book Retailing Firm.

CASSIDY WARNS UNION MEN

NEW YORK, March 30 .- An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed today by seven publishercreditors against Brentano's, Inc one of the world's largest and most widely known retail book sellers. The signers of the petition and the amounts they allege are due

vention will act in accordance with the result of the election.

Vete Likely in October.

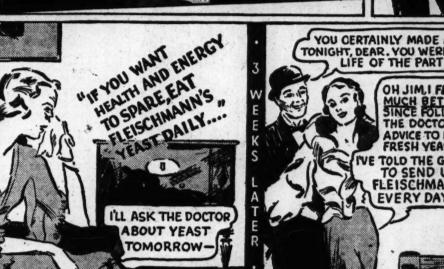
11,000; Harcourt Brace & Co., Inc., \$11,000; Houghton Mifflin & Co., \$15.750: Charles Scribner's Sons \$19,000; Blue Ribbon Books, Inc.,

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GIVES DETAILS OF

Says Saving of \$2,488,000 Has Been Made During First 11 Months of Fiscal

Louis Nolte, Comptroller of the City of St. Louis for 16 years, and Republican nominee for re-election next Tuesday, told in detail of his official record in a radio talk on Station KSD last night. This is the first campaign in which Nolte has engaged in speechmaking. He was introduced by former Mayor Henry W. Kiel, who commended him the city's funds, and a protecto

"The security of the city's credi and the amount of the people's taxes depend on the ability, courage and integrity of the Comptroller," Nolte said. "I have never played politics; I have conducted my office with an eye single to the welfare of the city, and the best interests of the whole people; I have labored diligently to administer the affairs of this office so as to preserve the sound credit, the economical opera-tion and the efflicent public service which St. Louis now enjoys. If I

pose to continue these policies."

Expenditures Reduced.

Comptroller Noite outlined the situation which the Comptroller must handle. He explained that State functions, such as the Police nust pay, but over which it has no control, form about 40 per cent of the municipal budget. In the first 11 months of the fiscal year 1932-33, he said, expenditures for charities and direct relief were in creased by \$228,000 over the same period of the previous year, and State departments increased their demands by \$108,000; yet total exenditures of the city, including these large unpreventable increases, were held to a figure \$2,488,000 less than that of the same period of the previous year.

This saving of \$2,488,000 was made, Nolte said, from the 60 per cent of the budget which is under control of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller and President of the Board of Aldermen. In the record of Walter J. G. Neun aldermanic president and now Republican nominee for Mayor, on the Comparative City Costs.

"When I realize," Nolte said, "that the cost of the city government of Los Angeles is \$81 for each person in the city; that the cost of the city government of the city of Boston is \$87 for each person; that the cost of Detroit is \$79 for each person; and that the cost of New York is \$78 per person, and that he cost of municipal government in St. Louis is only \$47 per person I feel that my efforts, as a public "The cost of city government in of any other large city in the coun-

try, but that it is \$21 per perso other large cities. Municipal statistics show that the per capita cost of the smaller cities is less than that of the larger cities, yet Kansas City, with a population less than one-half that of St. Louis, has a municipal government which costs \$8.19 per person more than that of St. Louis. If the per capita cost in St. Louis were as great as that of Kansas City, the burden upon our taxpavers would be increased to the extent of \$6.731.000 annually If the per capita cost of the city government of St. Louis was as great as the average of the 12 other large cities of the country, the annual burden of the taxpayers of St. Louis would be increased \$17,261,

"St. Louis has streets, parks, playgrounds, hospitals, sanitari-ums and other conveniences and facilities equal to that of any city in the United States, and it is a constant source of pride to me, and must be to the good citizens of St. Louis, to know that all of these municipal conveniences and facili-ties have been brought to St. Louis at a lower cost to the people than any other large city in the country.

Public Debt Lower Here. \$232 per person; the public debt of Philadelphia is \$237 per person; the Philadeiphia is \$257 per person, the public debt of Pittsburgh is \$207 per person; the public debt of San Francisco is \$218 per person; while with all the municipal improvements, which are now nearing ences which St. Louis now enjoys, son, which is less than the public debt of any large city in the country, and \$108 less than the average debt per person of the 12 other large cities of the United States. In other words, the public debt per person of St. Louis is only 42 per cent as much as the average of the 12 other large cities of the country. "These are most trying times, and other large cities are experie grave financial embarrassment. It is with a feeling of pride that I can point to St. Louis as a city whose credit is sound, and whose finances are safe. As a result of my exper ence in this office, in dealing with the city's financial affairs, I feel that I can render the city better service the next four years than I have been able to render in the past. If the people appreciate my efforts and re-elect me, I shall do my utmost to further strengthen the city's credit and further reduce its negrating cost."

Charles & Backemann Dies.

SOSTON, March 30.—Charles 8.
ckemann, 76 years old, promut Boston lawyer and Harvaru duate, died at his Back Bay first Speaker of the National House ne yesterday from a heart attack.

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60 Panties and Step-Ins; women's rayon......39c

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Dog Betting Fails Second Time in House.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 30 .he Wisdom racing bill, which corse and dog races in Missouri, the tax measure. was defeated yesterday afternoon Gov. Horner announced at Springin the House for the second time field today the intention of the RETIRED PREACHER KILLS SELF

than the constitutional majority of for required to pass a bill in the House. The bill previously had been passed by the Senate.

None of the supporters of the bill ing the tax, which becomes affecting the tax, which becomes affecting the tax, and county officials from collecting the tax, which becomes affecting the tax, which becomes affecting the tax, which becomes affecting to the tax and that he constitutional majority of fillinois to rally in this time of the himself at the home of his son, Samuel H. Chambers, at Jamestown, Pa., late yesterday.

Relatives said he was despondent over illness and that he constitutional majority of fillinois to rally in this time of the himself at the home of his son, Samuel H. Chambers, at Jamestown, Pa., late yesterday.

changed their votes from aye to no, tration of the measure. eration, before a verification of the roll call was made which prevents ality of the tax law and holds that suading opponents to move such

trary, unreasonable, confiscatory, The second failure of the bill in class legislation. the House followed intensive work in its behalf by a large horse and refers to its provision exempting dog racing lobby, which was described on the floor as the strongduce sold by farmers to consumer est lobby to visit the Legislature in

everal years.
The 18 St. Louis representatives by the consumer, on all articles of and the three from St. Louis County all voted for the bill. Of the retail. The bill was signed by Gov. Jackson County delegation including Kansas City, six voted for the David Sullivan, State tive auditor for Gov. Horner, said the legality of the law and that at-

Measure to Legalize Horse and Judge Brown Grants Temporary profess Injunction on Petition of

issuance attacks the constitution-

David Sullivan, State administra

torneys had given the opinion an

antee the State against loss. Judge Brown did not require a bond.

over and then, I am informed

m inside sources, he is to make

his home elsewhere. After giving his full approval and his fondest clessing to my opponent, he stored

The Mayor's vacation started soon after the primary of March 10. In his absence, President Neun

of the Board of Aldermen, Republican nominee for Mayor, is Acting

The Mayor's secretary says he does not know Miller's plans. It was announced at the Mayor's office March 13 that he was going East for a vacation for "several days." Miller's apartment in a building he respect \$100 Perships

building he owns at 6100 Pershing avenue, has been closed. It is un-

derstood he has taken an apart-

ment at Mamaroneck, N. Y., and

tends to live there. A telegram

sent to Miller at the Mamaroneck

address 12 days ago by the Post-Dispatch, inquiring his plans, has

not been answered. It is not known

whether Miller will return for his

successor's inauguration next

inating and amounts to

"class legislation" objection

By the Associated Press.
DELAWARE, O., March 30.—
Thomas E. Steckel, 45 years old,
professor of French and registrar Alton Merchant. A temporary injunction making inoperative the new Illinois 3 per cent sales tax was issued last night at Edwardsville by Circuit Judge Jesse R. Brown on application of Jesse R. Brown on application

Irving Winter, Alton lumberman sence from the college. and president of the Council of Illinois Merchants, which opposed the Ohio Wesleyan faculty for 20 years and registrar since 1920.

State to fight the injunction. He The vote was 65 ayes and 62 noes, the favorable vote being 11 less and the favorable vote being 11 less and 62 noes, the favorable vote being 11 less and 62 noes, the favorable vote being 11 less and consumers and consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers and consumers are consumers.

None of the supporters of the bill ing the tax, which becomes effectives and that he suffered a tive Saturday, or spending any of the appropriation for the adminis-

AKRON, O., March 30 .- An i ality of the tax law and holds that it is "indefinite, conflicting, arbi-it week starting Monday was annonced by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. today. About 10,000 sion will be affected.

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Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratbowels and liver to act normally. nominee for Mayor, is making They never force them to unnature eference in his campaign speeches action.

to the absence of Mayor Miller from the city during the campaign.

"The convenient vacation arranged for Mayor Miller," said Dickmann in addresses last night, "is to continue until this election is over and then. I am informed to the discontinue with the campaign are defined by the



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SOCIALIST CRITICISES OUTLAY ON CAMPAIGN BY OLD PARTIES

G. E. Duemier Proceeds on Assumption Democrats and Republicans Will Spend \$120,000.

Campaign expenditures of the Republicans and Democrats were riticised by George E. Duemler. Socialist nominee for Mayor, in talks last night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, and Euclid Hall, 4906 Natural Bridge avenue.

Duemler assumed the funds of

the two major parties would amount to \$120,000 and said: "I wonder if the jobless would rather have that \$120,000 turned over to the relief agencies than the Mayor's expense fund of a few thou-sand dollars." Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee for Mayor, has promised to devote the Mayor's contingent fund to relief, if he is elected. This fund has been \$12,500 a year.

Billboards describe President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican nominee for Mayor, as the "taxpayers' friend" and say Dickmann "has a new deal up his sleeve," Duemler related. He told of the Republican City Committee goal of \$60,000 for its campaign fund and added:

"Unless my judgment is all wrong, the Democrats will spend more than that. Neither party has ndicated that it will spe cents to explain the new deal or tell us why Neun is the taxpayers friend. The Socialist party expects its campaign fund to be less than \$150 and most of that is spent for printing copies of its platform. The Socialist party is justified in being proud of its platform on relief, pubic benefits, municipal ownership, taxation and municipal govern

Candidate's Name Spelled Wrong.
The name of Fred R. Nauman, candidate for Mayor of Glendale, was incorrectly spelled Muaman in a news article in the Post-Dispatch last Monday. Nauman is running against Mayor E. A. Haller of the Post-Dispatch last form of the Post-Disp against Mayor E. A. Holscher, who

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Exative Bromo Quinive hing harmful. May be by young and old and a stay indoors or go is absolutely no pend to its use. For more are it has been the dd and grippe tablet of the formula keeping dodern Medicine. Grove's Brome Onining now prospect.
Children of special schools tomorrow will conclude the visit of 75,000 pupils of public schools to the show this week as guests of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists. More than 10,000 have viewed the dis plays before 11 a. m. each day, and hundreds of nickels and dimes Bromo Quinine now wo sizes—30c and 50c

intended for candy or soda have gone instead for flowers for Dad or Mother. a package today and side of safety. Resent sweepstakes competition for a silver cup in the college section. Students competed from nearly a dozen universities in the Midwest and

PRINCIPAL DI PILE LINI BIZ	sweepstakes competition for a sil-				
Medicine Co., 7A-7i St. Louis, Mo. lase send me FREE like if Grove's Lax-	ver cup in the college section. Stu- dents competed from nearly a doz- en universities in the Midwest and				
Bromo Quinine.	East. Among yesterday's most enthusiastic visitors were Vivian and Rosetta Duncan, the famous "Top-				
State	sy and Eva" team. Chatting about the show in a radio broadcast from The Arena, Rosetta, referring to Vivian's daughter and recent				
quickest way to get homice help — through a Post	divorce from Nils Asther, moving picture actor, remarked, "She has a flower garden of her own. She's been out in Hollywood raising little Asthers."				

ckest way to get home help - through a Post-Want Ad.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ORCHIDS ON DISPLAY

450 Florists Are Guests at, Buffet Luncheon in Shaw's

Garden.

While amateurs paid homage to orchids in the National Flower and Garden Show today at the Arena, experts chattered with erudition and excitement about daisles and geraniums at Shaw's Garden.

These most common of flower

geraniums at Shaw's Garden.

These most common of flowers were exhibited in the least common of poses at a buffet luncheon in the Floral Display House, where 450 members of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists, chief sponsor of the Flower Show, were guests of the garden.

Here, for example, was an ordinate the state of the garden.

Here, for example, was an ordi-nary foliage plant in a most ex-traordinary aspect. The roots had been split. Half of them were

planted in a cramped flower-pot and half in one which was roomy. Foliage on one side of the plant was dwarfed; on the other, fed by the roots which had space to ow, it was luxuriant. Plant Grows Without Air. An odd contraption that looked as though it might have come out of an alchemist's den provided a

bit of evidence on the aeration of roots, a large consideration of most amateur gardeners. This plant was growing without even a sniff

of air for its roots, and it seemed to thrive precisely as well as the "control" plant, cultivated by usual methods, exhibited beside it.

The roots had been sealed in by

a thick coating of paraffin over

the soil and even the sides of the pot, against the chance that air might filter through its porous material. The water supply came from a sealed glass-stoppered funnel. Below was a water outlet, a

tip of which was immersed in a

beaker of liquid, so that no air could enter from top or bottom.

And despite all these scientific pre cautions, the plant thrived.

cially as those with which house

wives most commonly try to brighten living room corners and window sills—when they were

starved of air or water, root space

light, or a range of soil element

which are only vague polysyllabic names to moss housewives.

A few showed what happened when any one of these needs is ca-

tered to in excess. Most startling were those for which Dr. David

Fairburn of the garden staff, who

conducted the experiment, had provided a surplus of light. Ordinary electric light had supplemented

the brief winter sunlight to keep

these plants "awake and working," as on summer days in a few months some of them were three

times as large as those without the

Experts chuckled over a demon-stration showing that the house wives' way of growing geraniums

was as effective as anyone.'s The garden proved conclusively that geraniums thrive in tomato cans,

even without the green or flowered shelf-paper with which the house-

wives hide the homely receptacle in thousands of homes where a 10cent geranium is the one gay hint that somewhere, beyond brick walls

and narrow streets, lie the green

The hundreds of experts were still chattering about the object lessons in plant cultivation when

they returned to the Arena, to

in admiring magnificent demon-strations of how to show flowers

Shaw's Garden, again, had pro-vided one which was a center of nterest. It contrasts to the geraniums and daisies glorified at its luncheon, it presented at the Arena

a bouquet which cannot be matched by any other botanic garden in the

world—a duplicate of the corsage of 230 orchids, provided for the Queen, Miss Myrtle Lambert, at the 1932 Veiled Prophet Ball.

Orchids were having their day at

the show, competing in large groups of cymbidium sprays and slipper

orchids for \$300 in prizes. Featured with them were sweet peas in elaborately designed groups each covering 100 square feet, and car-

nations in groups twice as large, in competitive arrangements de-

manding the highest art of the ex-Blind Pupils to Visit Show. Snapdragons will have the center of the stage tomorrow, when pu-pils of the Missouri School for the

The University of Illinois, which

had 80 entries, ran away with the

after they are cultivated.

extra light.

Dozens of other exhibits showed what happened to the ordinary plants and flowers-selected espe

HURT IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Miss Elizabeth Massey, 18-yearold high school student, 126A North
Meramec avenue, Clayton, was sewerely injured last night when an of the First

March Clayton.

Ward, Clayton.

James K. Boyce, 18 years old,
e233 Northwood avenue, driver of
the car, told police he lost control
deep lacerations. Because of loss
of blood, two transfusions were
given her, Boyce's father, James F.
Boyce, and John Ehrmann, Clayton
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STORES

NEW YORK, March 30.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exange today amounted to 624,250 shares, compared with 624,796 yesday, 979,626 a week ago and 1,473,710 a year ago. Total sales from

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

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generally has been attributed to agitation to mix alcohol with gasoline to increase consumption of farm products.

Earnings statements continued to attract attention. Conspicuous in the merchandising group was the report of R. H. Macy, showing net of \$2.20 a share, against \$3.63 in 1931, and a decrease in bank loans from \$4,000,000 to \$1,000,000. United Aircraft reported 1932 net equal to 53 cents a share, as reduced from

Other News of Day.

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Wall street was naturally keenly interested in the administration's Federal Securities Act and throughout the financial district this measure was a principal subject of discussion. The approach to the question does not take the financial community by surprise. Generally speaking, the street expects that the act will be passed without serious modifications.

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NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—Following is a complete list of securities

traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

Comparisons in earnings are with comparisons in earnings are with responding periods previous year. In statements see detailed reports for each in number of stores, if any, as of con tive date. Also, for special charge etc., if any.

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Miss Bridger, Lastex Representative ... is here to tell you of the many smart and practical uses for Lastex! Living models will wear garments which use Lastex!

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Of the Newest Time and Labor Saving Devices! SEE THEM!

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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

ey-General Cummings Officials of Commerce Department, to Be Wit sses in Both Houses.

TERMYER AIDS ON EXCHANGE CONTROL

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ASHINGTON, March 30.-Th te Banking Committee today the Roosevelt bill for Federal

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it might prove embar ve H. Parker Willis, whom he terized as "one of J. P. Morfirm," advising it on legislawhile it investigated his firm. gight hate to sit one day with Willis drawing laws and the day turning around to inas a matter of help, volun g his time here," Long said. tor Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, the only thing that worried Fletc as going too slow, discharging | Nat and hiring others." "We are tickled to death at has got down to work and

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTION

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1933

PART TWO.

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Associated Press.

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SENTIMENT AGAINST DANIELS

Flanley, president of the American Chamber of Commerce, said last night that he recently sent Secre-tary of Commerce Hull a confidential "expression of concern" regarding the appointment of Joephus Daniels as United States mbassador to Mexico.

Meanwhile, police arrested several alleged Communists, whose names they refused to disclose, in connection with an attack on the United States Embassy last Friday night in protest against the appointment of Daniels. They will be deported to the Marias Island pen-al colony. It was understood that some of them engaged in student

riots last week. Flanley said his telegram to Secretary Hull had been approved by several influential Americans here. The message said information had reached the sender that the appointment of Daniels was being viewed in Mexico with "very great

SEIZED BY MANCHUKUO Dispatch to Tokio Says Soviet Sent Without Permission.

TOKIO, March 30 .- The seizure of a Russian train on the Chinese Eastern Railway and its freight by Manchukuo border guards was re- by Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansa

ported here today. rials over the railway, now jointly

A westbound train was seized at Manchuli, at the northwest extremising if it had not been nearly 11:30 ity of Manchuria, the report published in the newspaper Nichi Nichi

Tonight the Democratic campaign s, majority leader, pointed lished in the newspaper Nichi Nichi at the stocks invesigation, said. It was not allowed to con- will reach a climax with a mass tinue until freight from four meeting at the Coliseum, to be adcoaches was unloaded and returned dressed by Dickmann, Samuel W. across Manchuria to the Vladivo- Fordyce and former Gov. Frederick stok end of the line

> with taking railway rolling stock answered two charges by his Reacross the border and refusing to publican opponent for the mayoralreturn it. Twice in recent months nese requests to return Chinese Dickmann, who is a real estate commanders and soldiers who fled dealer and president of the Real across the border before Japanese Estate Exchange, had not protestarmies.

ulation.

ity in Private Bank Inquiry. The Senate Banking Committee voted today to ask for additional in this country and said he authority in its investigation of prid it to be before the commit- vate bankers, because of objections property owners and real estate when the domestic and foreign raised to its inquiry by the J. P. men in this city have taken care Morgan house.

The committee instructed its literally thousands of tenants durcounsel, Ferdinand Pecora, to draw ing this depression, as the public in the slightest degree with definition of the slightest degree with degree wi banking house had raised questions load of taxation, special assessabout the committee's authority. Chairman Fletcher said Pecora cially seen that their tenants have

> senate to amend the resolution under which it is conducting the der which it is conducting the Republican ballot. If my opponent to the other meetings.
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> Next, Dickmann found about 1200 persons filling Polish-Amermake it broad enough to cover wants first-hand facts on this kind ican Hall, 1938 Cass avenue,

Up to Treasury and Justice. The Banking Committee decided. Fletcher announced, not to make hat the Banking Commit- an investigation of the Harriman ing too slow, discharging National Bank and Trust Co. or deand hiring others." He lay in the prosecution of its former We are tickled to death at chairman, Joseph W. Harriman. It got down to work and | decided, Fletcher said, to leave this an exposure of some of entirely up to the Treasury and

Justice Departments. The question of banking is up to the Treasury, Fletcher said, and the Samuel Untermyer of prosecution of Harriman for false certifications is up to the Justice

Pecora made a general report to the committee on the progress of his inquiry into private banking

Fletcher said the point raised by nquiry by Congress, di-the accumulation of previously had been raised by the National City Bank, but they ounsel, submitted a def- not insist upon it. He added that endation for control of the committee had not decided whether to subpena the records of

wer proposed then that effected through the Fletcher was asked whether the committee would request authority to investigate the Treasury administration under Republican rule, but said it had "not gone into that." He said it would still be some time before the committee would be ready to resume hearings in its

stock market investigation Members of the committee said 23 questions had been submitted by Pecora to the Morgan Company The banking house, they said, answered 15, questioned the committee's authority on seven, and flatly refused to answer one, concerning

its capital set-up.

Calls Opponents 'Mudslingers' for Asserting He Is Dominated by Boss Pendergast.

TALKS TO 3700 IN **COURSE OF EVENING**

Democratic Mayoralty Nominee to Address Coliseum Meeting Tonight With Ex-Gov. Gardner.

Bernard F. Dickmann; Demo eratic nominee for Mayor, denounced the Republican machine in a series of speeches last night. He condemned the Republicans as mudslingers because of their charge that his supportres are dominated

e Banking Committee today A Japanese dispatch said the Soded in getting jurisdiction he Roosevelt bill for Federal authorized shipments of war mateauthorized shipments of war mateing a gathering of about 600 Negroes. He started a busy night of operated by the Japanese-sponsored Manchukuo Government and Russianion WIL. His friends, surprised at his endurance after three months of strenuous canvassing, said he

The Russians were also charged In the radio speech, Dickmann ty, President Neun of the Board of the Soviet officials refused Japa- Aldermen. The charges were that ed against the eviction of the poor from their homes and that, while advocating municipal economy, Dickmann had promised Democrats Senate Group Wants More Author- many more jobs than the city could

> As to the first, Dickmann replied: "I can truthfully say that many of and extended long-term credit to

ments and mortgages, have espehad asked the bank for certain information. "They were willing to Dickmann continued: "When it chine. What they are going to ss by Long and Norris.

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As he spoke a group of Negro men and women, the "Col-Fletcher said the committee dreds or thousands of people in this ored Crusaders," entered, receiving wanted to remove any doubt about city have been approached by loud applause. They sang a song wanted to remove any doubt about city have been approached by its authority, and would ask the agents of the organization, with

every possible objection that may of campaigning, let his send for the raised," Fletcher said.

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The candidate had by the Associated Press. to be taken through the basethe machine chairman and have to be taken through the basehim relate him the facts. Only today I was informed that one of stage. A loud speaker carried the talks to persons in the hall and on the machine workers promised a lady her brother-in-law, long out of employment, would be placed on the preferred list at city hall, if she would deliver the eight votes in her family to the Republican machine. She spurned this offer and will cast next Tuesday, and the other mem-

Mayor Miller's absence, aldermanic of Estimate and Apportionment. The Charter provides that the vicepresident of the Board of Aldermen

and this is the case now. Declares He Is No "Yes Man." The managers of the Republican "the same crowd that so treacherficing its head, the President of the the assessment here 10 per of United States."

for the investments of operating properties of prevent "gambling with oples money."

RENO, Nev., March 30. — Drug stores will be forbidden to sell to bacco in Reno after April 1 under an ordinance passed last night by the City Council. The measure was requested by local tobacconists, who are a cother big international firms which accept defirms which accept defirm





ROM left above: BERNARD F. DICKMANN, Democratic and WALTER J. G. NEUN, Republican mayoralty candidate. Below: W. S. MADDEN, Democratic and LOUIS NOLTE, Republican, candidates for Comptrollership

Candidates for Mayor and Comptroller on the Stump

United States."

Dickmann, in a brief talk, said: DATE OF ECONOMI

ference With MacDonald.

United States." for Dickmann and followed him

Lawrence McDaniel, then Demo-

cratic nominee for Mayor. Dickmann read to this assem her vote for the Democratic ticket talk then made extended extemsame."

Dickmann repeated an attack on Neun for not resigning as president of the Board of Aldermen on becoming a president of the Board of Aldermen on Boar poraneous remarks. He denounced of the Board of Aldermen on becoming a mayoralty candidate. He
said Neun really was holding three
city jobs now—Acting Mayor in
Mayor Miller's absence, aldermanic

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citizens," Dickmann asserted. "Their smoke screen," he continued, "will never scare this shall act as president when the cheered and rattled cowbells. Dickdon't mean maybe." The audience holder of that office acts as Mayor, mann told of his effort last year to have the real estate asse was asked at City Hall where rev campaign, Dickmann went on, were enue to support city activities day, before Davis' arrival in London would come from if this was done ously scattered circulars last fall, He did not tell his reply but said showing the Republican voters how they could save the ticket by sacri-

Hopes to Clean Out City Hall. Dickmann said he never could be called a "yes man," but always would have the courage to say "no when a "yes" would hurt the city.

Hopes to Clean Out City Hall.

The Republican administration for 10 years had thrown recommendations of the Bureau of Mulleague of Nations narcotics connicipal Research into the waste vention suddenly became very when a "yes" would hurt the city.

The first gathering of the night, basket, Dickmann declared. He bright with the and Great Britain and

LONDON, March 30.-The Hous of Commons, on the Government's Norman Davis Thinks May recommendation, last night sent the sed Constitution for a Feder-Possible Date, After Conated India to a joint committee on

both houses of Parliament.

LONDON, March 30 .- The world economic conference which has Debate on the suggested Constibeen under discussion for several tution, recently announced in a months may be held late in May "white paper," was ended after eral times as large as one in the same place four years ago for day by Norman H. Davis, American Lord President of the Council and Ambassador-at-large, and Prime leader of the Conservative party, Minister Ramsay MacDonald, can who declared Britain was faced by be carried to a successful conclu-sion. Davis expressed this view tonight after two long conferences ing no longer.
with the Prime Minister. He said India, he added, could not be isohe knew nothing about reports that lated.

There is a great deal of prelimi nary work to be done, Davis ex-plained, and those concerned with doing it are going about their task earnestly. It is no longer thought necessary to give three months' no-Dutchman out of the ranks and I tice before holding the world conference. Six weeks probably will be

He insisted he was not here to to have the real estate assessment talk about the war debts, although reduced 25 per cent and said he that question was reported discussed at a Cabinet meeting yester

NARCOTICS MANUFACTURING NATIONS ALL WILL RATIFY

at Hotel Jefferson, was attended by about 450 members of the St. Louis and St. Louis County Federation of Democratic Women's Clubs. Many women in evening a countries along the state of the st. Clubs. Many women in evening clubs.

PROPOSED INDIAN CONSTITUTION REFERRED TO JOINT COMMITTEE

Days' Debste, With Baldwin

An amendment asking that the committee devise a scheme for raising India to equal partnership in the British commonwealth was pre-viously defeated, 475 to 42.

the conference might be held in "It is a new India with which we have to reckon today," he said. JAPAN'S NATIONAL DEBT RISES Total of 6,748,000,000 Yen at Beginning of Last Month.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—A dis-

> reports that Japan's national debt has been increasing over the last 13 months and totaled 6,748,000,000 yen at the beginning of last month.
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> The national debt is composed of 5,350,453,000 yen of domestic loans and 1,398,297,000 yen in foreign loans at the beginning of February, com pared with 4,525,471,000 and 1,477,-335,000 at the close of 1931. The average of the yen during 1931 was \$.4885 and in 1932 was \$.2811.

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IN CAMPAIGN TO WIN NEGRO VOTE

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Addresses Crowded Meeting Promising Equal Opportunity and "Square Deal" for All.

BASES HIS PLEA ON HIS RECORD

Democratic Opponent Also **Bids for Support of Race** Hitherto Predominantly Republican.

Walter J. G. Neun, Republican ominee for Mayor, carried his militant campaign to the Negro voters with a bristling address last night at a mass meeting in the People's Finance Building, Jefferon avenue and Market street.

The Negroes who jammed the hall gave cheer after cheer as speakers of their own race promised the wards with large Negro registration would be found in the Republican column just as they were last November. The only wards carried by the Republicans last November were the four with heaviest Negro vote—the Fifth, Sixth, Nineteenth and Twenty-

When Neun arrived at the hall ing made a radio address and a speech at a smaller meeting, it was difficult for him to reach the platform, as stairways, corridors and aisles were jammed with persons unable to find seats. About 1000 were in the main hall and adjoining rooms and several hundred were on the sidewalks where the speech could be heard through loud speakers.

Dickmann Addresses Negroes, Too At the same time Neun's Democratic opponent, Bernard F. Dickmann, was making an address to about 600 Negroes filling the auditorium of the Negro Y. W. C. A. at Garrison and Lucas avenues, This meeting was arranged by Vegroes who were formerly Repub-

These meetings marked the in tensity of the fight for the Negro vote which heretofore has gone preassertions of the Democrats that they had won over the Negroes in the presidential campaign last fall were not borne out by the returns. Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

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A CHILD knows chocolate! You can't fool a child's taste!

Millions of American kiddies love the rich, delightful chocolate flavor of Ex-Lax. There can be no higher tribute than that!

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

In Behalf of Mr. Dickmann

BEG you to permit me to repres

The alternatives which confront us may be briefly stated as follows: We can re-elect a party ticket responsible in part

This action forced most of the state banks to take for it.

Home Talent for the Opera. Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

will come here to get into the chorus. that they can be maintained as they to the ideas of earlier generations.

when the economy bill was before the the front in France, and his courage it. But for that same courage exercised bottled news that ever came out of Florida. in the forum of politics and government, ed criticism of the type contained in Mr. Polk's letter. Let the propagandists of lest in their eagerness to stir up the That Senator Clark dared this country on its way back to pros- aura. Post Commander, Boots-Dickson Post No.

174, American Legion.

N behalf of the St. Louis Public School

FEDERAL BANKING CONTROL AND THE CONSTITUTION.

restion that all banks doing a check and ess be brought under the control of the deposit business be brought hauer the Careful stu-National Government is not a new one. Careful stuents of American banking have been advocating it for some years. Owen Young recommended such action in his testimany before a congressional com-

pinion developed sufficiently to force legislative ment by President Wilson in 1919. opinion developed sufficiently to force legislative action. The banking crisis of the past month, however, seems to have accomplished overnight a widespread change in public sentiment, which would now give general support to such a move.

It is significant of the admiration Judge Faris has earned that in 1929, when he was spoken of for the Court of Appeals, Republicans buried partisanship to join with Democrats in urging the choice give general support to such a move.

It seems to be the opinion of Eugene Meyer and upon Mr. Hoover.

ing election which seems to have been smothered in the course of the campaign by less important considerations.

The issue is not whether this or that man shall be elected to office, but whether or not the Republican machine, which has for so long a time been in control of our State and civic affairs, deserves the confidence of the voters.

My own opinion is that we should have

general and special, have so increased that today the burdens imposed upon us have become intolerable. No effort has been made to lessen this burden, even after the crisis of 1929, and as a result, after three and one-half years of profound depression, unemployment, dull trade and universal poverty, an increasing part of the purchasing power of the community is being withdrawn from its income and devoted to politicians who, producing ing foundation of reproduction cost new.

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over the proposal that the control of the monetary over the proposal that t

modified and in a few days we shall have consist of the notes of these banks. The public suffered many losses from the notes of failed banks. Even when banks were on a sound basis, great inconstant and by act of Congress the President has been instructed to get rid of the expensive and useless bureaus that now infest the Federal departments.

Let will be recalled that Judge Parker's defense for uphoiding a contract of the "yellow dog" variety the Federal departments.

Dickmann is an honest man and he is in Court in the case of Veazie Bank vs. Fenne, princi-

the circulation as money of any notes not issued under its own authority. Without this power, indeed, its attempts to secure a sound and uniform currency for the country must be futile.

at least for the troubles we endure, or out national charters, where they came under the A man of learning, character and of intellectual the candidate of its opponent, who is a stricter supervision of the Federal authorities. It integrity and independence, Judge Faris, we are conseemed for a time that all of the banks of the coun- vinced, would add luster I H. LIONBERGER. try were to be brought into a national system; but Court of Appeals. with the increasing use of checks, the prohibition on note issue was no longer a serious handicap to Now that the Municipal Opera tryouts will soon be here, I wish sufof the states, there was a positive advantage to banks

The requested resignation of Dr. George Milton
Potter as president of Shurtleff College, announced IN outs will soon be here, I want to the in taking out state charters. Now about 90 per cent a month ago, has been accepted by the Board of Trusfact that the chorus should be composed of all payments are made by check. This situation tees. He will step out the last day of July, after was composed of has defeated the intention of the framers of the na- 21 years as head of Illinois' oldest college. This may people from New York. This year, with tional banking act, just as the rise of state banks, end the matter so far as the trustees are concerned. conditions in the theater in New York with their unregulated note issues, defeated the pro- It does not provide the explanation which is due being worse, it is safe to say many more visions of the Constitution for a national monetary the public, to say nothing of the alumni of Shurtleff, will come nere to get into the chotus.

Certainly the high standards should be system. Instead of being a break with the past, the who are still in the dark as to what caused the maintained. But the important point is plan for a unified banking system is rather a return trouble. When Dr. Potter became its head, the Alton

light of the doctrine of the Supreme Court in Vessie in the educational world, an enrollment that has Bank vs. Fenno, there does not seem to be any legal quadrupled, new buildings and an endowment which obstacle to action by the National Government to ex- many small colleges would be glad to have. To all THE letter of Charles M. Polk, chair-ercise its control over all banks handling checking outward appearances, Dr. Potter has served Shurtleff man, Missouri Branch, Additional accounts. Senator Gore's proposal is needless. The well. If such is not the case, it is the place of the wise step would be to legislate on the assumption trustees to say so. Until the trustees explain, the Why this attack on Senator Clark, that the National Government already has the neces public will be inclined to accept the opinion of the who so courageously raised his voice sary power, rather than to go through the long-drawnout process of constitutional amendment.

Sparky Adams' knee is all right again, which, and he was not criticised for the use of Cardinal fans will tell you, is the best piece of un-

THE PRISONER IN THE TOWER.

In the case of the English officer, Lieut. Baillie-Stewart, the British Empire has done history, trapeople against the American Legion or dition and legend a grievous wrong. It has plundered split the Legion, they loose a storm a sentence of great possessions-romance, conspiracy, against vengeance. The prisoner in the tower! What a peruse his God-given courage has made him sonage he was when first he appeared in the duli the target of the league. Such arrogance narrative of a stodgy textbook! He was plumed and ture has been in session, the Legislatures of six other and boastfulness as the league is now displaying, if Mr. Polk's letter is a fair example, will, if continued, help to deexample, will, if continued, help to de-with furious valor in good or evil cause. Perhaps he Roosevelt and the American Legion are was a traitor, but if so, his was the treason that oth so anxious to bring about to speed gambled for a kingdom. There was ever the knightly

> It is he who saith not kismet, it is he who laughs at fate, It's a Richard, it's a Raymond, it's a Geoffrey at the gate.

Thus it was that adolescence visioned the pictorial reduce the total amount expended in the State by figure trapped in the mesh of circumstances and public and private agencies for the care of the aged. smilingly awaiting the imperial word, alike indif- It would be heartless to this dependent group and a Patrons' Alliance, I wish to thank you ferent whether it loosed the locks or summoned the breach of faith with the people if the Legislature "The School Board and Politics." The executioner. A notable company they have been, il- failed to devise a practical pension measure at this patrons' alliance heartily commends your lustrious men and at least one immortal woman, session. te your interest and poetic justice, it seems to us, requires that only in this matter, as we feel that snap judgment should not be rendered on such an important matter as the School Board.

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JUDGE FARIS.

President Roosevelt is being asked by a delegation of 10 prominent Missouri lawyers to appoint Judge Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, made a sim-Appeals. It is a request in which we are delighted Although sentiment in favor of such action was to join, having in mind the brilliant judicial record growing, in the ordinary course of events it would probably have been a matter of years before public

It seems to be the opinion of Eugene Meyer and the officials of the Federal Reserve System that there is no constitutional obstacle in the way of such action. But among critics of the proposal it has been challenged as an assumption of powers by the Federal Government not granted by the Constitution. That even some friends of Federal banking control have doubts as to its constitutionality is indicated by the recent proposal by Senator Gore of a constitutional amendment that would give Congress the power to review state banking legislation and "to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper to provide for a more uniform system of banking throughout the United States."

upon Mr. Hoover.

The period of Judge Faris' tenure on the Federal bench has been, in many respects, the most trying one in our history, because of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act. They made police tribunals of the Federal courts, threatening the great dignity with the Federal courts have traditionally been hedged. Judge Faris' position was made particularly difficult because of his personal belief that prohibition is incompatible with our institutions and incapable of enforcement. Yet, while stating his own convictions on numerous occasions, he has faithfully fulfilled his oath of office, and at times has meted out severe penalties for prohibition violations. Within the limitations of his power, he has vigorously re-

serves the confidence of the voters.

My own opinion is that we should have a change if for no other reason than that during the Republican regime, taxes.

Of the Constitution limited narrowly the powers of mentous question of valuation of public utilities for rate-making purposes was at stake, Judge Faris wrote an elaborate opinion in favor of the prudent investgeneral and special, have so increased Yet among the grants to Congress was the right an elaborate opinion in favor of the prudent invest-

nothing, appropriate more and more of the scanty means of their fellows.

To re-elect a prominent and influential candidate closely affiliated with the Republican machine is but to forge another link in the chain which binds us to poverty. The Democratic party is pledged to economy, lower taxes and greater personal liberty. Already one of its pledges has been redeemed. In less than a month, the Volstead Act has been modified and in a few days we shall have consist of the notes of these hanks. The units of the debate on Judge Parker's eligi-

was that the judgment of higher courts left him no issuing office. This situation prevented the development of the same issuing office. This situation prevented the development of a particular property system. we need locally a reform of the same sort, and I cannot doubt that Mr. Dickmann and his associates will be more likely to bring about such a reform than Republicans identified with present abuses, who cannot turn upon the confederates without imputed treachery. Mr. Dickmann is an honest man and his is associated with present abuses, who cannot turn upon the confederates without imputed treachery. Mr. Dickmann is an honest man and his is not considered as a national monetary system.

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With the establishment of the national banking system during the Civil War, a prohibitive tax was placed upon the issues of state banks. Although vigorously contested, this tax was upheld by the Supreme that I disagree with the Court of Appeals for this circuit in the conclusion."

Dickmann is an honest man and he is in a special degree the representative of those who have suffered most as a result of the Republican maladministration. He has pledged his honor to lessen our burdens. He is not associated with the party in power and is altogether more likely to redeem his pledges than his appearant.

Court in the case of Veazle Bank vs. Fenne, principally on the ground that the Constitution gave to congress the right to provide a uniform currency. In this handling of criminal cases, Judge Faris has been a stickler for strict adherence to the code and for preservation of decorum in his courtroom. His manner of handling lawyers who overstep the bounds of propriety is commendably abrupt. Despite his republican to redeem his pledges than his appearant. afraid to exercise that golden quality of tempering justice with mercy, when the circumstances call

SHURTLEFF RELEASES ITS PRESIDENT

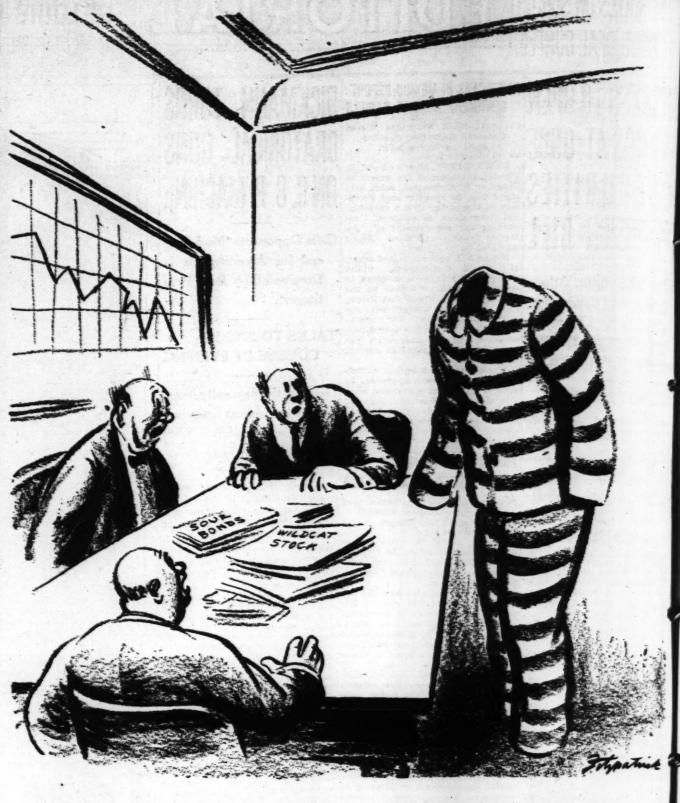
college had 70 students. Its credits were unrecog-In view of this historical development, and in the nized. He leaves it with an acknowledged standing students, who have unhesitatingly expressed their confidence in Dr. Potter.

OLD-AGE PENSIONS IN THE SENATE.

Although the Missouri House has passed the oldage pension bill by a vote of 103 to 5, its fate in the Senate remains uncertain. It is scheduled to be reported out of committee without recommendation, and the Senate now faces the alternatives of carrying out last November's popular mandate for the pension, or defaulting in its duty to the people.

The chief objection raised against the bill has been in the matter of finances. The financial problem disturbs all the states, yet, while the Missouri Legislaington, Indiana, Oregon, North Dakota, Arizona and cially than Missouri, yet they have acted without an expression by the citizens' ballots. Surely, Missouri can do as much as these other states have done for their dependent aged citizens.

As has been pointed out repeatedly, a pension sys tem in reality would be an economy, since it would



"WHAT WERE YOU GOING TO SELL, GENTLEMEN?"

TODAY and TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Strength of Democracy

SANTA MONICA, Cal. THE triumph of Hitler has reduced still further the domain of popular government in the world, and it is but natural that men should wonder whether it can hope to survive anywhere. Yet this imsion that autocracy is sweeping the world is something of an optical illusi The fact is that, this far at least, the old democracies have withstood the impact of war and revolution and deep financial dis-

Wide as is the extension of autocracy today, except in one important country, it is the war. The exception is Italy, and Italy happens to be the one great Power which had most recently achieved its national unity and had had the shortest experience in the conduct of representative Govern ment. For the rest, it may be said that the Fascist and Communist victories of the last 15 years have been won only where democracy had not yet been establis Thus, in Russia, the dictatorship of Lenin

and Stalin was founded on the collapse Czarism. Japan, of course, has never had ernment. Dictatorships of Central Eur and of the Balkans are over peoples who have never known even one generation of political liberty and political responsibility. Hitler has overthrown a republic which was half strangled from the hour of its birth. But the old lemocracies of Scandinavia, of zerland and of France, of Britain and of the Dominions, and of the United States, are still in being; the peoples which knew democracy in the nineteenth century, the peoples which have lived under the heritage of liberalism, have not fallen into disorde and have not surrendered to dictators.

A wise man once remarked that revolutions do not overthrow governments; gov-ernments collapse and revolutions ensue. The history of the last 15 years offers impressive proof of this generalization. Keren sky did not overthrow the Czar. Kerensky attempted to organize a government on the ruins of the Czarist regime. He failed, and

Lenin organized a government.

The German republicans did not overthrow the Hohenzollerns. The Kaiser had
fled and his Government was demoralized.
The Weimar system failed to provide a govarmment. In a half dozen incomplusive disc. ernment. In a half dozen incom tions, the German people proved to them-selves that they had not yet learned to make representative government effective. Only then did Hitler come into power.

The crises of the last few years have revealed the essential differences between the democracies which have a capacity to endure and the democracies which have not had it. The ineffective democracies disintegrate in a storm. Solid democracies are capable of uniting their forces, of concentrating power in an emergency, and then of relaxing when the crisis has been surmounted.

this capacity was France in 1926. Confront ed with what appeared to be an uncon ed with what appeared trollable inflation, political power was concentrated in the hands of Poincare, and orto prove its strength was the British. In 1931, confronted with what might easily have become a catastrophe, the British people concentrated authority and mastered the danger. The third to vindicate itself is

our own, during the last few weeks.

. . . the concentration of nation which took place in France in 1926, in Great Britain in 1931 and in the United States in 1933 as part of the tide of autocracy which has been sweeping over Asia and over Europe. What has happened in these three nations is the exact opposite of what has happened where there has been a collapse into dictatorship. The French, the British and ourselves have been able to fortify democracy because popular government was inherently strong. Fascism has been overthrowing democracy where it is inherently

Thus we are entitled to believe that ocracy, once it is solidly founded in the traditions of a people, may be the toughest and most enduring of all forms of government. The generation through which we have lived seems to have given substantial proof that, while popular government is dif-ficult to establish, and must be learned by living with it, once established, it will stand through very foul weather indeed.

PRAISE IS DUE. From the World Tomorrow.

ONE of the most sensational events in the history of American utilities occurred recently when the fearless young Federal attorney in Chicago, Dwight H. Green, obtained the indictment of a bevy of Chicago notables for mail frauds in connection with the flotation of Samuel Insull's malodorous Corporation Securities Co. Not only were the three Insulis indicted, but a number of other leading Chicago figures as well. Among these were E. J. Doyle, who is the president of the Commonwealth Edison Co., and Stanley Field, then chairman of the board of the Continental Illinois Bank the largest financial institution west of New York. Public indignation has been so strong sign his chairmanship, and both he and Mr. Doyle their utility directorships. It must be a welcome relief to honest

Chicagoans who are really concerned for their city to find a man like Mr. Green in their city to find a man like Mr. Green in public office. The pressure upon him to quash the proceedings must have been ter-rific, and he is deserving of all praise for his bravery and honesty. These are quali-ties which are too uncommon in American life today, and we hope that the President life today, and we hope that the President recognizes them by reappointing Mr. Green. It would indeed be little short of a tragedy if he were not reappointed and the office were turned over to an Illinois Democrat. The Democratic organization in that State has always worked hand in glove with the Insuli interests, as was evidenced by the presence of such leaders as Michael Igoe, the late Mayor Cermak, the present boss, Patrick A. Nash, Moe Rosenberg, James Bowler and Joseph McDonough upon Mr. Patrick A. Nash, Moe Rosenberg, James Bowler and Joseph McDonough upon Mr. Insuil's pool lists. If there was ever a Fed-

The Perils of Repeal

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THE Covernment's liquor policy strike at the root of the graft, on and corruption associated with prohibi There will always be some moonshi speakeasies, saloon graft and bootlegs.
There was before prohibition was enach and there will be after it is repealed. important thing is to reduce it to mans able and insignificant proportions. That why it is dangerous to consider wringing normous revenue out of liquor taxes.

To consider the revenue as vitally imp tant is contrary to both sound policy a social principle. It will be a pretty sad so nation in the world contemplates fou its budgetary position on the bottlen bar-fly, the depleted pay envelope and

A high tax on liquor will be a direct centive to bootlegging. The facts are simple that only a rural Congressman fail to see them. Here they are: Por whisky can be manufactured for abou cents a gallon. If you clap on it a tar law (enacted during the high price easy money of war time)—you entre retail price, allowing for profit, of n than \$3 a quart for ordinary whisky. The Canadians have discovered the practice, with a notoriously law-abiding lation, \$2.75 a quart is about the limit of what can be charged without ing organized bootlegging profitable. you can buy good bootleg Marylat whisky in Washington for \$2 a quart, can mix your own gin from bootleg alcohol for about 75 cents a quart.

ness at the same old stand. Beer, being bulkier, is easier to e If we desire to encourage beer at the nse of whisky, it would be wiser the Federal tax down to \$5 a barrel, cent a glass, which might put 5-cent back in the hands of the working man the basis of \$4 a gallon on spirits, \$5 a b on beer and \$1 a gallon on wine, we raise a revenue of perhaps a billion doli without affording opportunity for profits competition from the bootleggers.

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There is, on the other hand, a sound ical reason for keeping liquor taxes has been class legislation enforced against workmen generally and, of against the poor. Liquor prices under hibition have confined good liquor rich. The motives which put the "not periment" across were largely class As it has worked out, the white m South, the employer and the social thiser, the wealthy and the educate please, while saying, "No! No! mustn't!" to their poorer neighbors.

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From Jan. 13 to Feb. 28, Atkins From Jan. 13 to Feb. 28, Alkins reported, the board sold St. Louis and Missouri bonds and bought United States Government bonds, with the purpose of diversifying its investments. Bonds that yielded 3.12 per cent were bought for \$838,829 and bonds that cost \$845,461 were sold for \$876,415. This represented a gross profit of \$30,954 on one basis, but on the yield-to-maturity basis loss of \$32,702, he said.

David L. Grey of Price, Waterhouse & Co., in his report recom-mended to the board for future consideration some changes in its accounting practices and investment policies. He prefaced his re-port, however, with the assertion that the transactions outlined in it reflected in no way on the integrity of any individual.

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DR. N. GIST GEE, vice-president of the University of Yenching, Peiping, China, and its president, DR. JOHN LEIGHTON STUART, who are visiting St. Louis. They addressed a Chamber of Commerce and a college studies, education for the A large gallery of spectators Behrs. Wednesday Club meeting yesterday.

AWARDS FOR SWEET PEAS AT NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

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Education," will be held at Washington University tomorrow and Saturday.

The conference will open tomorrow afternoon with a series of round-table discussions, the principal one of which will be on adult education. At this discussion, to be held in Graham Memorial Chapel, Maiss Harriette Andrews, Miss Martine Miss Cartiers and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier, 4257 Waterman avenue, will have as their guests later in the spring their daughter, Mrs. James Angell McLaughlin of Cambridge, Mass., and her small son and daughter.

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head of the Department of Educa- son will be an usher. tion at Purdue University, who will speak on "How College Teachers tute added to its athletic laurels Ehr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benfor the veer vesterday by winning the control of the vest vesterday by winning the control of the vesterday by of the college faculty at the Principla, who will discuss "Students' the annual spring gymnastic meet. Training in the Junior College."

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Majorie Harrowell, Miss Lucy Turner and Miss Mary Elizabeth Burlingame. Miss Elsie Pyle played
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ble will be George C. Brandenburg, week to attend the wedding. Their The senior class at Mary Insti-tute added to its athletic laurels. Chicago by Miss Edith Margaret

teams in posture parades, marching which Miss Behr will participate.

A is Miss Marion Rumsey Cartier, are spending the season at their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre
C. Cartier, whose marriage to Pierre Claudel, son of the retiring French Ambassador and Mme. Paul Claudel, will take place Saturates April 8 at the Church of

Mrs. Joseph S. Caifee, 33 Kings-bury place, has as her guest Mrs. Ellison A. Neel of Kansas City. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Moore

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PHYSICIAN DEAD

DR. H. J. SCHERCK FUNERAL

Dr. Melvin Acts in Effort to Avert Further Cut in Salaries of Faculty.

In an effort to avert a further plary cut for faculty members. Dr. Marion E. Melvin, president of Westminster College, at Fulton, Mo., has resigned.

That the purpose behind Dr. Melvin's action may be accomlished, the trustees are working out a plan to operate the college without a president for at least a

Dr. Melvin announced his resigation at a meeting of the trustees day. To a reporter he explained that "it was up to someone to make a pinch hit and, since I have several offers from other schools under consideration, I felt that it was up

schools making the offers.

Westminster, with other schools, had a difficult time meeting expenses, due to the shrinkage in the Dr. Melvin stated. The 16 faculty members previously had their sal-aries cut 20 per cent, and a fur-ther reduction was proposed during the discussion of the budget at

resterday's meeting.
"The faculty may still have to take a cut," Dr. Melvin said, "but it will not be as great as it would

AT NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW

Miss Frances Schwab's Name Presented to Committee.

First and Second Prizes in Eight Classes at Arena Announced by Judges.

Sweet peas judged yesterday in the National Flower and Garden to Na field secretary of the Department of Education for the Presbyterian A bridge luncheon will be held Scherck home is at 6208 Rosebury of Education for the Presbyterians Church, raising about \$5,000,000 for

> Dr. Scherck, who was 65 years MONUMENT FOR METROPOLIS old, died yesterday at Jewish Hos-Women's Club Project to Honor pital of heart disease. At the time

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He described the similar enthusias

elsewhere and renewed an attack on Neun as a supporter of prohib

Judge Dickmann of the Court of Judge spoke to several hundred

Casey Jones' Fireman Dies

he termed "a bargain docket" of him, not because of promises of jobs, but because of his public record, his family life, his determination laws. When court convened Monday he announced he was not disposed to impose jail sentences have not disposed to impose ha

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day continuance when his lawyer said he had turned doughnut sales man and would require time to the lawyer said he had turned doughnut sales man and would require time to do in the Democrats at had been unable to get into the Republicans had thrown away the support of their most loyal foollowman and would require time to obtain enough money to pay his fine.

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Was was an active supported of Jerome Duggan for Mayor in the Screen to make Negroes forget their Jones of the famous song. Hickey he had no funds and "happened to be the only man on the place when the raid was made."

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The Negroes were warned by were living today," Vaughn conthe engineer took the run on which have 344,000 for one Congressman.

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who used to run an elevator at the national Capitol, told the audience, in a fiery denunciation of the Re-Continued From Page One. publicans: "If we had 12 Pendergasts here, we'd be a damned sight better off."

announced he was not disposed to impose jail sentences but to "take some cash for the Government."

The three-day sessions resulted in the collection of \$3435 in fines from 55 defendants—an average of less than \$65 apiece. Twelve others, unable to pay, were sent to init for 20. Church, 4955 Forest Park avenue, about 450 members of the Delphian Political Club awaited Dickmann than \$65 apiece. Twelve others, unable to pay, were sent to jail for 30 days when they may be released by taking the pauper's oath. The remainder either obtained continuances or had their fines stayed.

One offender yesterday, Edward Stevens, operator of a St. Louis County roadhouse where 1472 gallons of beer mash and some bothed beer were seized, drew the Court's censure but got off with a \$200 fine.

"This is the sort of case that is going to continue to be an offense," Judge Davis observed, "and the punishment aways the served of the said, "There could be no more maked deception than such promises that served the reading to do the same on April 4, but with much larger majorities. We carried our four wards for the Republican ticket last November and we are going to do the same on April 4, but with much larger majorities. The said the bond funds were included in the opposition organized argely spent when he becaume a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee meetings he at tended there was no quorum, "So I concluded The old position looks to give Walter Neum the largest Negro vote a candidate told them "favorite contractors" were included in the opposition organized argely spent when he becaume a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee meetings he at the bond funds were argely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee meetings he at the bond funds were included in the opposition organized argely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee meetings he at the service was no quorum, "So I concluded The old position looks to give Walter Neum the largest Negro vote a candidate told them "favorite contractors" were included in the opposition of the six of the six committee argely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee argely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee argely spent when he became a member in 1931 and that in five of the six committee argely spe

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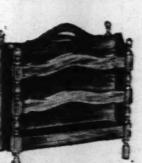


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Ala., to Support Charge of Racial Discrimination in Drawing Juries.

the Associated Press.
DECATUR, Ala., March 30.—A formal motion by the defense to quash the jury venire drawn to try Haywood Patterson, 19-year-old Chattanooga Negro, charged with attacking two girls in the Scotts-boro case, was filed today in Morgan Circuit Court.

the absence of Negroes from the jury box, from which the venire was drawn, deprived Patterson of his rights under the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. He is the first of the seven Negroes whose retrial was ordered by the United States Supreme Court, to be called for trial. Samuel C. Liebowitz, of New York, chief of defense counsel, sale was to have been held, her said the defense could produce "at husband, Joseph G. Williams, obleast 200 witnesses," but subpenas were issued for only 28, all Negroes residing in Morgan County. Attorney-General Thomas E. Knight Jr., called only three, the mbers of the Morgan County Jury Board, and followed the same procedure as with the motion ruash, taking issue with the deense and asking them to prove there were no Negroes in the Morgan County jury list.

Patterson was the only one of the defendants taken into court today since he is facing trial alone. At his request, Leibowitz yesterday bit's foot for Patterson, and pre-

Explaining it was "for the recorder all the Negroes tried together. egations that it was "unlawful and since all were jointly indicted, and would improve additional expense p. m.

Knight entered an objection, stating that a motion for severance for Patterson had been granted and he had been arraigned on a separate indictment charging an attack on Victoria Price.

Judge James E. Horton overruled the motion to try all at one time. John H. Green, Clerk of the Court, testified he had acted as Clerk through 14 terms of the court, during which approximately 2500 jur-ors had been called. In reply to a question by Leibowitz if he had seen "one single Negro among those jury men," Green said he had not, "among those who appeared."

Green said he did not remember that a Negro had ever served on a Morgan County jury. One of the two prosecuting wit-

nesses in the cases, Ruby Bates of Huntsville, Ala., is still missing. The other, Mrs. Victoria Price, is ready to appear and Sheriff Ben Giles of Madison County said he would es-Although Ruby Bates is missing, the State, if she cannot be found,

will offer a true copy of her testimony given at the previous trial, in which the seven facing retrial and Eugene Williams, who, the Alabama Supreme Court held, was probably a juvenile, were convicted and sentenced to death. The United States Supreme Court set aside the sentences. The cases of Williams and Roy Wright, Negro, is named originally in the indict-ments, have been deferred until the

Court determines their ages.

Leibowitz unpacked a miniature train which he will use in the trials. The train, Leibowitz said, was as nearly as possible a counterpart of the Southern Railway freight on which the State charges the at-tacks occurred. The train, measuring more than 32 feet when fully 'assembled, contains a gondola attacks were alleged to have taken

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Tuesday to avert sale of her home a foreclosure. An hour before the tained an order from-Federal Court under the amended law by which Mrs. Williams' debts were extended indefinitely and the holder of the mortgage on her home was restrained from taking action, pending hearing by the Referee in Bank-

CHANGES IN B. & O. SCHEDULE

Changes in schedule which shorten the time between St. Louis, Washington and New York have been announced by the Baltimore & searched the town to obtain a rabto effect Sunday, coincident with sented it to him with a rusty mule the opening of the new Cincinnati

The National Limited will leave ord," Leibowitz moved to have the Court set aside a previous decision 8:55 a. m., shortening its run 40 for a severance for Patterson and minutes. Schedules for the Diplorder all the Negroes tried together.
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The Chicago Midnight Limited, now leaving Union Station 11:55 pm, Delmar Blvd., 12:10 am, will arrive Chicago 7:15 am, instead of 7:35 am.

Through service to Detroit, now leaving Union Station 8:47 am, will leave 8:58 am, and operate via Delmar Blvd., leaving Delmar 9:13 am and arriving Detroit 9:05 pm, instead of 9:15 pm. The Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Delmar Blvd. 7:02 am, Union Station, 7:25 am, will arrive Delmar Blvd. 7:35 am, Union Station, 7:55 am.

The Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Delmar Blvd. 9:34 pm, Union Station, 9:55 pm, will arrive Delmar Blvd. 10:58 pm, Union Station, 11:18 pm.

Trains Discontinued

The Detroit Midnight Limited, now leaving Union Station 11:55 pm, Delmar Blvd., 12:10 am., and the Detroit-St. Louis train now arriving Union Station 11:15 am, will both be discontinued. H. E. WATTS, Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Louis

Another Intruder Leaps From Second Story Window, Escapes Under Fire.

A young man was captured by police in the home of Joseph C. Sanders, 1948 Adelaide avenue, last night after neighbors had ed that burglars were in the house. A second youth escaped un-

The neighbors had reported seeing the lights turned on in the house. When police arrived discovered a transom had use. When police arrived they forced and a back door opened. As they surrounded the house a youth dow to the lawn, scrambled to his

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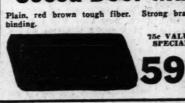
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CHAMPIONS GET SEVEN GOALS IN SECOND PERIOD: **DUMAS IS STAR**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

to nothing! That's the Club defeated the Clearys to gain ship. The game was played before 8000 persons at Fairgrounds Park yesterday afternoon and was

seven times, which with Joe O'Mara's goal in the first 45 minutes, sent their total to eight. The ighest previous number in title contest was four.

The score is all the more markable because in the three previous contests, the Germans won one, the Clearys one and the third was a draw. Thus in 334 minutes the two elevens had played to a tie, each team getting six goals.

Dumas Plays Star Game

When play started yesterday, the Clearys chose to defend the east goal and take advantage of the strong wind which swept the field. This bit of strategy might have succeeded except for the fact that Joe Dumas, the Germans' goalie, played sensationally, making some brilliant stops. In addition, Dumas was given great support by his mates. Al-though the Clearys kept the ball in the Germans' territory for the

ark. The ball sailed directly in front of the goal and Joe O'Mara

half opened that the Germans be- encountered. gan to use the wind more profitably than did the Clearys. The heavier German halfbacks kicked the ball high up in the air to gain considerable yardage in their feeding siderable yardage in their feeding gings, or eye-Bill Laposha took a throw-in

Before the spectators could draw their breath the Germans counted again. This time when the ball glanced off Laposha's knee and Bill Fogarty headed into his own goal. It wasn't long before the German forwards again dribbled down into scoring position. This time Harry Bochnicek crossed to Luckett, who passed it back to Kermelling - Baer ed it in, for No. 4.

In vain did the Clearys try to fight, is costing him.

In vain did the Clearys try to stop the Germans. Laposha, at the 16-minute mark, came in possession of the ball in front of the Clearys' goal and in the ensuing scrimmage he rifled in his second goal.

That made the Clearys five down with only 19 minutes left to play, but the Germans refused to let up. O'Mara drove a free kick to the left of the goal, which Tom Hennessy headed in to donate another point to the Germans. A minute later Laposha slapped the ball across to Bern Hennessy and Bern Boored. Ollie Klund, the Germans' make money." Dempsey said.

The control of a fight do you be wanted to see me only in what amounted to real fights, and the well do \$200,000. At that figure laters halfback, ran the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal with the score to eight with a heavilful belt from the content of the goal without that sort of stuff, I don't know how they will respond.

"Yes," I said, "I do."

"What kind of a fight do you blink it will be?" Jack resumed. I said I thought it would be a limit of the permanent at Atlantic City, and Schmeling somewhere out in the woods around here," Mr. Dempsey serven on. "I'm going on a tour with Schmeling before he starts to win the set, T-5. The St. Lindemann matched strokes with head of the opponent for the first 10 games. Lindeman matched strokes with head of the woods around here," Mr. Dempsey as tour with Schmeling somewhere out in the woods around here," Mr

with a trip to Kansas City to meet a picked team there Sunday after-

came out of the battle with two broken ribs. Bill Laposha of the

broken ribe. Bill Laposha of the Germans suffered a wrenche knee, but after the game it was stated that he probably will be able to play Sunday.

BAER HAS STIFF NECK

AFTER BEING STRUCK

WITH 80-POUND BAG

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Maker Henry Boshom of the berties in the Standay defeated their Montreal right in the American division and decide the rather surprising Detroit, while the rather surprising Detroit and the Sanday defeated their Montreal right in the American division and decide the work as a shorter semi-final at New York tonight, the case of a surprising Detroit surprising Detroit

Fists and Heads, as Well as Feet, Were Needed to Win This Muny Soccer Football Title Final





At left-Goalie Biggins, of the Cleary's, being charged by Laposha, German Sport Club forward just as the Cleary defender clears the ball with a blow of his fist. At right Tom Hennessy, halfback of the Clearys, outjumps Luckett, the German Sport Club forward, in heading the ball.

Dempsey Foresees & \$200,000 Gate for Schmeling-Baer Fight; Figures Overhead at \$100,000

president, secretary, treasurer, board of directors, and chairman of the board of directors, of the Jack Dempsey Sporting Club, Inc., is the the men's singles are scheduled for was not long after the second most engagingly frank promoter of pugilistic enterprises I have ever play in the St. Louis District indoor

he wanted on that

National Hockey League Teams

In Third Elimination Contests

Expects \$200,000 Gate.

SEMIFINAL ROUND

tennis championship at the Washnight. Two quarterfinal men's "I think you're right," said Mr. the mixed doubles will also be Dempsey, musingly. "Still, that played. Baer isn't a bad fighter. Good In th

In the women's singles Alita puncher and takes a punch, and eccentric enough to be a great fighter. I got a wire from him tothe other match between Mrs. Festhe other match between Mrs. Festhe other match between Mrs. Festhe other match between Mrs. Fesday. He is only bringing nine peo- tus Wade Jr. and Frances Jacobson vance. I sent him a thousand and All four matches in the men's told him he could bring all the folks singles should provide interesting

wanted on that.

"That's all I agreed to advance Hodge and Warren Davis is expectgymnastics.

center halfback, ran the score to eight with a beautiful kick from well out, in the last two minutes.

Germans Go to Kansas City.

I said I thought it would be a blazing good fight.

"Who will win?" he asked.

"Well, that Schmeling is a pretty going to make money."

The committee announced that inducements here. I think my scale of prices is fair enough under the conditions, and I'm pretty sure I'm going to make money."

Last Night's Passales. Last Night's Results.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Guarier-Final Round.

Mrs. Festus J. Wade Jr. defeated Lois
Keene. 6—1. 6—4. Frances Jacobson defeated Eleanor Conart. 6—1. 6—3. AltaDavis defeated Mrs. Ann Lindsmann, 7—5.
6—2. Florabelle Peer defeated Mrs. Violet
Furiong. 2—6. 6—2. 7—5. MEN'S DOUBLES.

Quairer-Final Round.

Gustave Boehmer and Ray Wiese defeated
Charles McMillin and William Proffitt,
5-10, 6-2, 6-3. William Vernon Tietjen and Karl Henry Hodge defeated.
Houston Witherspoon and Edward Miller,
6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Eventually an American

fundertook to capitalize Hack's fame. In 1908 a Milwaukeean prevailed on Hack to come to this

ountry and wrestle Gotch for the

championship of the world. To get him he had to dangle the then

fabulous guarantee of \$11,000 be-

fore Hack's eyes. Georges fell.

He fell both ways-for the bait

and on the mat. Hack thought very little of our wrestlers. He

imagined he could put his terrible grip on any of them and crack

them quickly. He had done it to Jenkins. But he did not stop to

just that same thing-beaten Jen-

an hour; he said that was as long as any man could resist him!

Just like that. But on the mat at Dexter Pa-

vilion, Chicago, on April 3, 1908,

evaded his attempts to get a kill-

ing grip time after time. Around and around they "bulled," Gotch

and forcing the attack, trying to get a hold on the slippery Frank.

Fifteen minutes, 30 minutes, 45

minutes, one hour they wrestled! Still they had not hit the mat.

Gotch still was avoiding and wearing out the gasping Hacken-

After the hour was up, Gotch

felt his foe weakening and took the aggressive. Twenty minutes later the American champion fi-

nally carried his man to the floor—after they had been on their feet for 80 minutes! And then the fun began. Gotch applied punishing holds on Hackenschmidt, who broke them with

increasing difficulty. His wind was gone, his muscles were ach-

THEN Gotch clamped on his famous toe hold, or foothold, and began to twist. Hack struggled in vain for release. Finally he himself stopped the match. Gotch would not let go and Hack

was in such a position that his shoulders could not be pinned. He surrendered, but was not

thrown, after two hours, three minutes. Nor did he come back for a second fall. Hackenschmidt was unable to continue. The

world's title and \$8500 were Gotch's reward for winning. The house totaled \$38,000, an almost

I T was only natural that Hack-enschmidt should allbi. He urged his poor condition and de-manded a return match. This was

The Return Bout a Farce.

ing, his eyes were glassy.

Hackenschmidt "Ouits."

GEORGES HACKENnowned "Russian Lion," gave America its greatest wrestling uplift, a quarter of a century ago

It appears minus his roar. the Houses of Parliament in ed physical, as

"That's all I agreed to advance him," continued Mr. Dempsey, "and that's all he will get right now. You know this promoting business takes plenty of dough. It isn't as soft as some seem to think. You have to lay out a gob before you commence getting any of it back."

Dubious About His Tour.

"Baer will train at Atlantic City, and Schmeling somewhere out in and Schmeling somewhere out in and Schmeling somewhere out in a battle from start to finish. Both players advanced through their earlier matches with-dut difficulty. Hodge and Warren Davis is expected they sent for Hackenschmidt, then residing at Nice, France.

Not much has been heard of this man of mighty thews since he retired in 1911, following his defeat for the second time at the hands of the American champion, Frank Gotch. During the war it was even reported that he had been executed as a that he had been executed as a German spy. On the contrary, Georges, it seems, has always

WHEN Hackenschmidt first America he was exhibiting as a a woman playing a piano and them by merely expanding certain muscles. He would lie out-stretched on the floor and defy though he did not resist by us-On one occasion he exhibited in

St. Louis at the old Exposition hall and George Baptiste and John C. Meyers were two of the stage aids, if recollection isn't playing us a trick. But Hack was no Mile Steinborn. He was something besides a strong man. He could wrestle. He had been brought up to catch-as-catch-can style, then the vogue in Russia, and was not vogue in Russia, and was not another of the imported Graeco-Roman type usually seen in America. On his first visit to the United States he made his merit

plain by toesing the American champion of the day, one-eyed Tom Jenkins—and a pretty tough hombre. Tom is still teaching wrestling at the U. S. Military Academy. When Georges Met Gotch.

GEORGES went back to Eu-rope, a short time after de-feating Jenkins, and became the music hall hero of the hour. He tossed all comers. Such was his tossed all comers. Such was his prowess that all opponents were thrown within a few minutes. Hack didn't nurse 'em along just

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Two Runs in 15 Innings. and lobster. He exercised in his hotel room. He did no substantial pricticing and was not prepared for a gruelling, long-drawn-out struggle. He was rood for helf. out struggle. He was good for half tion game pitching, seven of them the year.

things were different. Gotch ination would have barred the to get into condition. He toiled nings, while seven hits and for on the road and in the gym; but runs were accounted for during St in one of his workouts he re-

It was so serious that he limped explanation given by his wrestling hits, each getting two, while Bre partner, Doc Roller, was that he ner made two of East St. Loui had a blister on his heel from too four safeties. much road work.

was indicative of a "cullud pus-son in the wood pile." When the St. Louis wrestling contingent arrived at Chicago, they at once be-

"Hack's leg is gone," this writer was told. "Besides, he can't beat Gotch when he's well."

"The Show Must Go On."

DESPITE the injury the match Joe Coffey, under the name of the Empire Athletic Club, had such a big advance sale and had paid out so much expense money that the show almost HAD to go on. Gotch, who was guaranteed \$21,-000, had received an of a days before the contest and Hack had been guaranteed \$16,000. The advance sale was around \$50,000. 000, had received all of it three The match was a jest as Gotch promptly seized the bad leg and worked on it until Hackenschmidt

fairly cried out for mercy, beg-ging Gotch not to break his leg! Gotch didn't crack the bone—of but he broke Hakenschmidt's heart. He pinned him twice in 20 Tra minutes (14 minutes 18 seconds the first fall, five minutes 32 sec-onds the second fall). So far as we can recall, Hack never prep stars in the nation, has wrestled in public competition ready been issued, they said.

arranged and in 1911 they met again, this time at the White Sur baseball park.

This match would never have been permitted, under conditions today. A proper physical exam-

KIRKWOOD WINS IN NORTH-SOUTH GOLF MEET WITH A RECORD SCORE

America's great golfing caravan, led by Joe Kirkwood with the \$1200 led by Joe Kirkwood with the \$120 North and South first prize money in his pocket, headed northward today, with Virginia Beach the objective for many of them—the end of a rainbow which they started chasing on the West Coast months ago.
Capture of the North and South

with a record-making 72-hole score of 277, placed Kirkwood well up among the money winners of this winter's campaigning.

The final money fight will be in
the Virginia Beach open Saturday
and Sunday, when \$1500 will be di-

\$300 going to the winner North and South was four stroke better than the previous record, se eight years ago by MacDonaid Smith. He carded 68, 67, 70 and 72 in the four 18-hole rounds over siderably harder since Smith shot

Cooper Puts on Fine Finish. Warming up after comparatively oor first and second rounds, Harstirring rally in the final day cop second money with 282. Three strokes behind him came Craig Wood of Deal, N. J., the sea-

George T. Duniap Jr., former Princeton star and a Walker Cup player, sizzled over the fairways and greens in the last two round to finish in sixth place, well ahead of some of the nation's finest pro fessionals. He carded a 286, jus one stroke more than did Henr Picard, Charleston, S. C., pro, who took fifth place. Dunlap far out-

Roosevelt Team Gains 7-0 Victory Over East Siders

against the Athletics, Beck has allowed only two unearned runs. Yesterday he blanked the Athletics with three hits in four innings.

Stiner and Rafolowski did the pitching for the winners. The first named allowed four hits in his four innings, while Rafolowski did not permit a safety in his three nings. Henry, Stephens and Mur phy worked for the East Siden Russian.

Rosevelt collected two hits and two runs off Henry in his three in lowed one hit and one run. Melise, Puttman and Kliner of through his public workouts. The lected the bulk of Roosevelt's

four safeties.

The box score:

ROSEVELT.

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U. S. INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET AGAIN SLATED FOR CHICAGO CHICAGO, March 30.-University

of Chicago athletic officials took denied reports that the Nations Track and Field Interschoinsis meet would not be held this spring Sanction for the meet, which as

But although this match was not productive of much wrestling, it established a record by attracting gate receipts upwards of \$88,000—the largest sum drawn by a wrestling bout before or since.

BROWNS Gullic Wins Bisons Sc After F

Eleven innings were played.

Three of the first Buffalo batters to face Hebert found him for singles, resulting in the Bisons' only scores. From the fourth batter of out another man getting on base continued the business of shutting out the International Leaguers intil Gullic's single in the eleventh

outed to Guillo. Levey wen ad for a great stop of Benn ad threw him out. Tucker to the out Mueller. BROWNS—English threw

non).

Line. 1-05 2-6. Outbound, Carrine.

Lady Legend Flying Sailor. Kai C
Moon Shy and Morush also ran.

NELOND RACE—Seven furloss:

Bun D. (J. Westrage: 17.90 3.40
Linergetic Boy (J. Shout). 5.40.
Literat Break (H. Dabson).

Time. 1-25 3-5. Spott Pot. Brownie
Palsehood, Morra Anno, Screen Hool, Ch
Chan also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Pressendous (S. Courel) 4.80 3.00
Booton Waters

doodle, Sandro, Sweeperman, New Sun settlied also ran.

FOURTH RACE.—Mile and one-six Randerism (A. Robertson) 12,00 4.70

Beau Jolie (S. Coucci). 4.50

Blilly Champ (G. Beuth).

Time, 1:44 2-5 (new track record).

Advocate, Noelwood and Garlic also rFIFTH RACE.—Mile and one-sixtee Just Pun (G. Ribry). 4.90 3.10

Darkling (F. Madely). 2.70

Outis (W. Chert).

Time, 1:44. Pure Pact, Tiny W. Temple Darwer, Guifelano and Court.

Liai also ran.

Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Polly Con won: Pond; Marcatia, third.

At Tanforan.

Racing Results At Miami.

At Agua Caliente.

The Box Score

SIGNOR P.....0

Carnegie If 5

Bennett cf.... 5 0

BOHLMAN WILL

PLAY IN CONTEST

Ollie Bohlman, the sensational young halfback who graduated from

the Macks of the Municipal League of last season to the Stix, Baer & Fuller club, will get his chance to

display his talent at left halfback against the Chicago Bricklayers, at

High School Field, Sunday. Bohl-

played only a few games last sea

son in a Stix uniform.

The Stix will practice today, prob

lot of sprinting, according to Coach

SCHOOL VACATION DUE

LOS ANGELES, March 30 .- Be

cause on eye infection has not re-

sponded to treatment as quickly as

Gaffney Eleven Wins.

playoff game for the St. Louis Parks' junior soccer championship. Collins of the winners led in scor-

ing, with two goals. The teams

Racing Entries

And Selections

On Next Page

anticipated. Fidel La Barba, former

TO INFECTION OF EYE

LA BARBA MUST TAKE

Alec McNab's plan.

greater experience.

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The Money Winners.

Chicago...214-68-282-8800 eal, N. J..212-73-285-\$525 Oak Park, Ill. 213-72-285-\$525

Roosevelt Team Gains 7-0 Victory **Over East Siders**

n defeated East St. Louis High Jones Park yesterday, 7 to 0. It is East St. Louis' first contest of

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prep stars in the nation, has ready been issued, they said. Sophomores Win Title.

The Fontbonne College sophome basketball championship by defeating the freshman team, 36 to 3 last night at the college gymnasi

WIN 11-INNING BATTLE FROM BUFFALO, BROWNS

Gullic Wins Game; Bisons Scoreless After First Inning

By James M. Gould.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 30 .- Wally Hebert had his perfect pitching record punctured this afternoon but the Browns won their game with Buffalo, giving them four out of five in the series. with one more to go.

The score was 3 to 2. Eleven innings were played. Three of the first Buffalo batters to face Hebert found him for sin-gles, resulting in the Bisons' only cores. From the fourth batter of the game, the young left-hander went through the third inning without another man getting on Then Jack Knott and Sam Gray Smith 2b.... 2 0 continued the business of shutting ELLIOTT P....3 0 the International Leaguers ntil Gullic's single in the eleventh drove in West with the deciding

Tucker rf..... 4 0 FIRST INNING - BUFFALO-Marshall to seft, thereby becoming the first reach first against Hebert this Smith singled off Scharein's glove. Grouse c. . . 4

Marshall to third. Carnegie hit

Smith singled off Scharein's glove, ending Marshall to third Carnegie hit Hebert, and in the run-up which followed Marshall got back to third safely of Smith was touched out on the bagin by Bennett singled to left, scoring arshall and Carnegie went to second on play. Bennett singled to left, scoring arshall and Carnegie. Mellilo went out short right field for Tucker's fly and squick throw to Gullic doubled Bennett first. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Scharein doubled to left, scoring scharein campolitied to Bennett. Gullic forced Reynolds English to Smith. ONE RUN.

SECOND—BUFFALO—Mueller fouled to barein. Mellilo threw out English. Second Mellilo threw out English. Sing gdrive to right. Ferrell popped to left. Hebert filed to Bennett. Giver made a running catch of Levey's ag drive to right. Ferrell popped to left. Hebert filed to Bennett. THIRD—BUFFALO—Scharein threw out maway. Hebert threw out Marshall. Reynolds BROWNS—Scharein walked. West forced end Scharein, Mueller to Marshall. Rey

HEBERT P.... 1 mith.
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BROWNS—Elliott went in to pitch and arr played second base for Buffalo. errell got all the way to second on arr's low throw of his grounder. Knott unted but Ferrell was out trying for mind. Elliott to English. Scharein popped. Mueller. West walked. Reynolds flied Carnegle.

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BROWNS—English threw out Campbell.

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Levey singled to center, scoring Melilla.

Bencough popped to Tarr. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH — BUFFALO — Storti went to second base for the Browns. Tucker beat out a hit to deep short. Mueller popped to Levey. English hit into a couble play. Scharein to Storti to Gullic.

BROWNS—Knott walked. Scharein also walked. Bennett made a shoestring cactor walked in the description of the school of West's low line drive. Reynolds forced front. Elliott to English. Campbell was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH — BUFFALO — Crouse sinciled to right. Tarr popped to Levey.

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Exhibition Baseball.

Racing Results

At Miami.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fu

kht (A. Tipton) 45.10 20.40 10.70 leur (K. Kneessi).... 10.20 7.50 mont (A. Robert-05 2-5. Outbound, Caerleon, and Flying Sailor, Kai Cinn, and Morush also ran.
RACE—Seven furlongs:
Westrope) 17.90 5.40 4.30 to (J. Stout) 5.40 3.50 (H. Dabson) 3.10

flyweight champion, will not re enter Stanford for the spring quarter, April 3, as he had intended IRD RACE—Seven furlongs: endous (S. Coucci) 4.80 3.00 2.70

informed by LaBarba that the latter planned to resume his studies at Stanword next fall. La Barba, now in Los Angles, quit boxing following his defeat by Seaman Wat-son in New York.

At Agua Caliente. Weather, clear; track, fast. FIRST RACE—Polly Cee won; P

At Tanforan. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Alyssum won; Mi

Girl Who Beat World Record TEN ST. LOUIS

To Try Again Saturday Night DISTRICT TEAMS Salad



Miss Junea Doerr, St. Louis girl who last year bettered the established girls' outdoor standing broad jump record, will be ern A. A. U. indoor track meet for girls, Saturday night at the Y. M. H. A.

Miss Doerr, now a freshman at Webster College, exceeded the established record when she jumped 8 feet 11 inches while represent-ing Loretta Academy in a girls'

meet last year. The record, however, could not be accepted as official because no Western A. A. U. representatives were present to view the performance. recognized record is 8 feet 6% inches and is held by Miss Katherine Mearls of Boston.

The present National A. A. U.

indoor record is 8 feet 8 inches, and it is this mark that Miss Doerr will attempt to surpass on

WITH "BRICKIES" Fractured Leg Will Keep Cuyler Out of Lineup Indefinitely

season but dropped out of the lineseason but dropped out of the lineup after he helped beat the CocaScharein sacrificed, Elliott to
covered first. Tarr threw out
ms reaching third. Elliott threw
he was injured. Bill Lehman reline was injured. Bill Lehman rethe Chicago Cubs' starting lineup because of injuries.

position, largely because of his The veteran outfielder fractured to the bag and his spikes caught, the smaller bone of his right leg badly wrenching his leg. He was believed to re-enter the smaller bone of his right leg badly wrenching his leg. He was carried from the field. Examination Marshall beat Bohiman's chance to re-enter the use stopping at lineup comes through injuries sufynolds. The forest by two fullbacks, Bob Gregg tion game with Hollywood of the had broken away from the larger fered by two fullbacks, Bob Gregg tion game with Hollywo and Harry Hebberger, the latter Pacific Coast League and will be bone just above the ankle. hurt at Chicago last Sunday. This out indefinitely.

makes it necessary to switch either In May, a year ago, Cuyler suf-Bill McPherson or Lehman to full- fered a broken bone in his left foot ered probable the injury would back. McPherson probably will pair with Jimmy Nolan, the half-back line to be Lehman, Watson and Bohlman.

While this is intended to be only League pennant were considerably an emergency change, to serve only for one game, there is a possibility that neither Gregg nor Hebberger mer, finished the game in his stead will be fit for the national final and and was considered as the most hlman may win the honor of likely man to fill the gap, although playing for the national champion- Manager Charles Grimm thought ship in his first year as a profestional player. If that is the case Vince Barton or Mike Kreevich the Stix would have two first-year might be used. men in their lineup for Jimmy Roe

Took Unnecessary Chance. considered to have been an un- ting young Angel outfielder, might necessary chance in the play that be called in. Stainback was sold to ably doing very little kicking but a resulted in his injury. The Cubs the Cubs several months ago for were leading 6 to 1 at the time. He held a wide lead off first and raced for second. He was so far ahead cluding three players, Marvin, Guof the throw that he appeared to dat, outfielder; Ed. Baecht and hesitate, uncertain whether to Louis Newsom, right-hand pitch-

As a result, he hit the dirt close ered.

While he is expected to return to the lineup in June, it was considslow Cuyler down considerably through the remainder of the sea

May Call in Stainback Cuyler went to the Cubs in 1928 from Pittsburgh, where he had spent a season bench duty. He has been a regular outfielder since, and hit .291 last year following return to uniform in

July. His fielding average was .968. Officials of the Chicago and Lo Angeles club, which is also owned by the Wrigley interests, were nonmmittal when asked whether Cuyler took what some observers George (Tuck) Stainback, hard-hit ers, all of whom have been deliv-

Racing Bill Is Killed By House

Harry Maloney, minor sporas di-rector, said yesterday he had been was killed yesterday by the House of Representatives.

The Gaffneys defeated the Wurths, 4 goals to 2, in a special

The Municipal Baseball Associa- behind. Lambert rolled 1072 and 30, the last Saturday and Sun- games of 197 and 190,

munity Center.

Teams desiring to affiliate with the association are required to file their entries at the Park Department office between April 10 and the park Department office between April 10 and the park Department office between April 10 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 268 191—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 226 195 239 192 210—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 226 195 239 192 210—1097 and the park Department of the Stein Jr. 200 223 215 228—1043 and the park Department of the park Dep munity Center.

LAMBERT AND NELSON BEAT STEIN JR. AND JACKSON IN MATCH

Wooster Lambert, prominent St Louis sportsman and sponsor of JEFFERSON CITY, March 30.— the Wooster Lambert bowling The Wisdom bill, to legalize pari- team, and Roy Nelson, a member mutuel betting on races in Missouri of the Lamberts, gained a 26-pin victory over Otto Stein Jr., forme world's all-events champion, and Lowell Jackson in a five-game do The vote was 65 to 62 in favor of bles match at the Washington al the measure, 76 being necessary for leys this afternoon. Lambert and passage.

Nelson turned in 2166 for the five

cored 2140. PLAY STARTS APRIL 29 1097, with Nelson only three pin tion will open its schedule April 29 Jackson 1043. After starting with pounded out 238, 279 and 210. His day in April, it was announced following a meeting of league representatives at Sherman Park Com-The scores: The scores:

ment office between April 10 and be bowled at the Washington al-

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 30 .-More than 30 high schools and six unior colleges have already entered the annual state indoor track and field championships which will But when it comes to indoor games and field championships which will and field championships which will be held in the University of Misouri field house here Saturday.

Among those who will compete are the three defending champions. Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington in the junior college division, University City in Class "A" of the interscholastic meet, and Shelbina, 1932 winner in Class "B."

St. Joseph, Moberly and Kemper St. Joseph, Moberly and Kemper Military School of Boonville have to a thin dime.

John D. Rockefeller refused to let an amateur fortune teller tell his ful nursing of his right foot, broke into the lineup yesterday in the final Bradenton exhibition contest to a thin dime. each entered a score of athletes in the junior college meet in an attempt to wrest the title from Wentworth. Hannibal-La Grange and Kidder are also entered.

It is a thin dime.

Manager Max Carey says the Dodgers like the excitement of Crowds. But boy, you ought to see how a \$10,000 cm. to the stand of the limit of the same of the limit of the same of the limit of the same of the limit of the Kidder are also entered.

Greater St. Louis will have six ers! teams participating in the Class "A" championships, for schools with an enrollment of 500 students or more. In addition to University City, entries have been received from Mc-Bride, Cleveland, Soldan and Roose-Maxie Rosenbloom and Mickey back of my right leg pains me near Bride, Cleveland, Soldan and Roose-welt in the city and from Maple-Walker for the night club cham-the heel, and it's hard to step right.

Other Class "A" schools coming are Central and Benton of St. Joseph. Springfield, Hickman of Coare Central and Benton of St. Jos-rounds. none of the Kansas City schools that Giants will run one-two-three.

team, the Class "B" entries include: Bill?

By the Associated Press. to be tongue tied. NEW YORK, March 30.—A flock louder than words. of speedy youngsters, three talented members of the Spence family and collegiate ranks are gathered to sink as many records as possible during the next three days in the nnual National A. A. U. swimming championships, beginning today at the New York Athletic Club.

Sports-Indoor and Out.

To parity with men,

Though Maureen swings a wicked Upon the golfing links, At playing tiddley-winks.

how a \$10,000 gate peps up the own-

Not Bad.

One of our customers (on the free wood and Webster Groves in the ionship might prove interesting and of times. But I'm encouraged. It profitable. It might. Who knows?

Bill Terry wants to bet a new hat didn't." rill compete in the indoor meet. You wouldn't be interested in a last

to be tongue tied. Actions speak The gift of gab has no attraction

When what the people want is acr Shoots Money Sack Out of Robber's Hands."

Street Will Change Cardinals' Infield; Hornsby Limps Badly

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 30 .- The Cardinals have concluded the Florida part of their spring training. Pitchers and catchers have been at Bradenton since March 7 and most of the other athletes have been working since March 12. And despite an unusual stretch of perfect weather, it is impossible to say with any degree of confidence that the Cardinals are ready for the championship race,

Manager Street tries to be optim istic, but he must feel considerable concern about his infield. Rogers sent Center Fielder Berger gallop-ing back to the live oaks in center

"I'm just a little sore, yet,"

Adams Fails at Short. Besides the champion Shelbina year's model Borsalino, would you, his usual speed. One low liner team, the Class "B" entries include:
Buckner, Norborne, Higginsville,
Tipton, Clinton, Marshall, Clayton,
St. Charles and Brentwood, from the
St. Louis district and Brenner
Ridge of Parkville, Bowling Green,
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shortstop, tried to play in the territory left vacant by Charley Gelbert's misfortune and Sparky still looked like a good third baseman.

Street, questioned this morning, admitted that he was perturbed about second have a rether the

to make the grade.

Frisch Back to Second.

St. Louis district and Bremner Ridge of Parkville, Bowling Green, Harrisonville, Bosworth, Salisbury, Raytown, Lebanon, Boonville and Fulton.

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A REGULAR ROUT.

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Street, questioned this morning, admitted that he was perturbed about second base, or rather the possibility that Hornsby might fail to make the grade.

hope, but I won't be caught unprepared and unless Rog's foot improves rapidly I'll have to shift Frisch back to second base and let Adams play third. It will be a dispense of the province of the appointment to me if I have to de "Hunter Shoots Money Sack Out of Robber's Hands."

A nice bit of off-hand shooting Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

This back to second.

"Naturally, I was disappointed when Hornsby still limped after a long spring of practice," the Old Sergeant said. "Till continue to Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

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PILLOW FIGHT

TO BE SCRATCHED

two horses, having been in last place, but could do no more. The

race was only a mile and a six-teenth and Pillow Fight couldn't

G. Bowman, Whizz James.

STREET WILL CHANGE

Mo.; Springfield and Rolla. The team is due to arrive in St. Louis

Friday night, April 7, and on April

rtsman's Park. Redbirds at Their Worst.

Friday night, April 7, and on April 8 and 9 the annual spring games 'Billy O'Neal 'Neibane 'Erech 'Sportsman's Park.

Redbirds at Their Worst.

responsible to the stance and most of their equilibrium before the thing was over.

In the middle of the messy game, Jim Mooney pitched two good innings, yielding only one hit, but even Bill Hallahan, who finished, couldn't prosper with bad support, and he was slapped for four hits and three runs in the ninth. The final count was 12 to : gr of Bill McKechnie's Braves.

It was the best showing the Braves had made against the Cards in three games Baxter Jordan, the first sacker, distinguished himself by making two singles, a double and a home run, and Gyselman and Wright, the two new jobs and up the Halward Purse, Spreciels course:

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CARDINALS' INFIELD

matter what happens I'l have a Suane "Rubridge "Rubridge Sevent Race

teenth and Pillow Fight couldn't go that far. The handicap is a mile and a quarter."

Davis, however, reserved his decision until Saturday.

Morse said: "Pillow Fight is not himself. The trip was too much for him. I want to give him two months' rest and then later in the year you'll hear from him."

With Pillow Fight all but out of the race, Norman W. Church's big four-year-old, Gallant Sir, was more firmly entrenched than ever in the favorite's position. Having won four warming-up races, Gallant Sir at top form. He was to work out seriously for the last time today.

Other probable starters: Loversall, Satin Spar, Mad Pursuit, Bahamas, The Nut, Waylayer, Wirt G. Bowman, Whizz James.

First race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furiongs:

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Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furiongs:

CRIEV 117

Spot Pot 98

Semester 116

Second race, \$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six

All Play 98 Jar Age 106
Fifth Race—\$1000, Au Revoir Handicap,
three-year-olds and up, one mile:
Broadway Lights.107 Mountain Bik 107
Gold Step 122 Sea Fox 108
Rowdy Boy 95 Reveille Boy 114
Rip Van Winkie 107
Sixth Race—\$500, claiming, three-yearolds and up, mile and one-eighth:
Peace Lady 108 Twisted Threads.113
Impeach 118 Major Lamphier.118
Corbeau 113 Miss Corinne 108
Ruane 113 Matadi 113
Seventh Race—\$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:

matter what happens I'l have a good ball club."

Street and his men will go through an hour's workout this morning and then grips will be packed and the squad will entrain at 5:08 o'clock for Dublin, Ga., where the first game of the barnstorming trip will be played. There will be stops along the way home

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O; Jonesboro, Ark; West Plains, Mo.; Springfield and Rolla, The

At Tanferan. First race, \$500, claiming, maiden two-ear-oids, four furlongs:

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LANDWERE, SOPHIE LIVELY, MATRILDA JANE

IR, CATHERINE (nee

at Berger chapel. MRS. IRL B. ROSENBLUM, President.

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Oragon av., entered into rest on Tasday, March 28, 1933, 11:45 p. m. dest
mother of Occar C. and William 0.
May, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Friday, March 31, 2 p. m.,
from BEIDERWIEDEN FUNERAL
HOME, 3620 Chippewa. Interment Park
Hill Gemetery, Sappington, Mo.
MOHN, WILLIAM Of 5637 Pershing avenue, entered into rest on Thursday, March
30, 1933, 1:20 a. m., dear husband of
Darline Mohn (nee Stark), dear father d.
Stark Mohn, dear son of Mrs. Fanne E.
Mohn, dear father-in-law of dass
Mohn.
Remains in state at DREHMANNHARRAL CHAPEL, 1905 Union occievard, until 9 p. m. tonight. Services 2
p. m. Friday at Perry, Mo.
MORITZ, JOHN H.—Entered into res.

H REPAIRING For old sold, brok-lewelry and gold teeth. Vogel's Jew-Store, 1647 & Jefferson.

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EXCURSION FARES

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evand, on Tuesday, March 25, 6:30 p. 3
dear son of George and Rose Moser (9
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Edward, Walter, Rose and Laura of
dear nephew and cousts.
Funeral Friday, March 21, 2 p. 3
from MOYDELL PARLORS, Mississon
and Allen avenues.
NICHOLSON, JOHN P.—Of 1945 All
avenue, entered into rest on Thursda
March 30, 1933, at 7 a.m. oelow

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH in England and Wales. Census Of-fice returns are quoted in his sur-vey to show that 24 establishments produced \$7,707,000 worth of fire-arms and parts in 1931.

FOR BOUT WITH RAINS HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Promoter Jack C. Tippett is dick-ering with Willie Oster, Boston mid-lleweight, who scored a technical mockout victory over Allen Mat-Insurance Statistician Lists thews Tuesday night in Quincy, Ill., and Roy Jacks, clever Kansas City

By the Associated Free.

AGUA CALLENTE, Mexico, ACO added Agua Callent annual women's handles, beared at the Associated Free.

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Charles Kuehn was victor over Howard Corrington in the main event of a wrestling card last night at the Future City gymnasium Kuehn downed his opponent in 56 minutes with a headlock and body block.
Other results: Lee Stefter and Cy-

Schumaker, drew, 30 minutes; Grover Goodall pinned Bud Badger, 5

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

Kenneth & Rohrbough 5108 Emil Lucille C. Smith . . . 5453 N. Kingshighwa knockdown registered until the final heavyweight championship bout, in which Johnny Pacek defeated Steve Dudas of New York.

Both were spilled in the second we would be appalling," he stated, "for Gertrude Caldwell 2837 Wainut

Both were spilled in the second round, but Pacek came up fighting round for the less than 150 which now actually take place. It is the ignoran

NEW JERSEY QUINTETS

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Firearms Easy to Get.

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SPORT NEWS FLYER, PASSENGER PUTS ST.LOUIS NO.1 ARE RESCUED FROM IN HOMICIDE RATE TIPPETT SEEKS OSTER

Americans, Who Disap-

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First Race \$400, claiming, three

While making their way along the river they met Indians who gave them a canoe. They were forced to make several portages due rate of 27.6. Washington, D. C., 30 minutes; Wesley Vilda and Fritz to falls and rapids. The Indians had a rate of 22.1. also gave them some food. The highest rate

CHICAGO BOXERS WIN **GOLDEN GLOVES MEET**

losers in their intersectional boxing feud with a team of heavy
fisted Chicagoans by a score of
10 to 6 at the Chicago Stadium,
last night.

Fifteen thousand spectators paid
approximately \$33,000 to witness the
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ment of the death penalty and its
monenforcement as a detayrant in Rudolph Bruder.

Sportsman's Park.

Redbirds at Their Worst.

Bradenton fans saw the Cardinals at their worst in the final exhibition game. Collins, Hornsby, Adams and Frisch formed the infield and that lineup made everybody expect to see something. But Lindsey was pounded for six hits and three runs in three innings, and then Dazzy Vance, making his first appearance on ...e hill in Cardinal livery, was lambasted for six safeties and six runs in one inning. Cardinal outfielders had their tongues hanging out and lost their rongues hanging out and lost their judgment of distance and most of their equilibrium before the thing

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102 Carmel 113 Scotconard 112 Apprendice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

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place in the all-events with a total of 1905 after scoring 680 for sixth berth in the singles.

One from the occupants of the white House to the keeper of a speakeasy, also maintained in flagrant violation of the law of the T berth in the singles.

John Spiegel of Springfield, O., totaled 674 for tenth in the solo event
and Joe Young, Erie, Pa., speed
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firearms, according to Dr. Hoffman, as compared to 7.9 per cent

Training Camp Highlights

Swanson, White Sox' New Outfielder, Steals Four Bases in Game With Oakland-Four Detroit Rookies Are Released.

Kremer Is Back in Form. SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March

East St. Louis Rate 27.6.

The highest rates continue to be

IICAGO BOXERS WIN

SOLDEN GLOVES MEET

BEFORE \$33,000 HOUSE

The highest rates continue to be in Southern cities with large Negro minutes.

The mat card scheduled for Monday night at North St. Louis Turlowed close by Lexington, Ky.;

Jacksonville, Fla.; Little Rock, Monday, April 17. y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 30. — New ton, S. C.; Savannah, Ga., and Birm-York's Golden Gloves champions, nursing bruised faces and black-

ened eyes, retreated in confusion toward the Atlantic seaboard today, losers in their intersectional box-

16 bouts—two in each division—and they howled their approval. The victory gave Chicago a three-to-two edge in the series, with one of the previous meetings ending in a tie.

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By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., March 30.—Evar Swanson had Manager Lew Fonseca of the White Sox smiling today. The fleet-footed outfielder, obtained toward the end of the 1932 season, has been hitting and stealing bases as never before. As the White Sox defeated Oakland, 8 to 3, yesterday, Swanson cracked out three hits and stole four bases. Pitcher Milt Gaston also showed well, allowing only four hits in five innings.

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Otto Harback, 58, 4201 Olive.

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Marrow all were released on option to the Toronto club, while Catcher Sam B John Pasek went back to the Beaumont club where he played last sea. Theo.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., March
30.—Remy Kremer appears ready to revert to his old form. The veteran Pettsburgh hurler, who had a bad season last year, pitched four in nings yesterday against the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League and the Pirates won the exhibition.

6 to 3. It was Kremer's first mound appearance this year. He gave up four hits, but not a single run.

Tigers Drop Four Players.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 30.—With seven straight victories in exhibition games, two of them won in the Indians 5 to 4 yictory.

Stella D. Cook. 72. 1417A Arilington John H. Moritz. 68, 1310 Heward.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—With three of Cleveland's five regular pitchers proved ready, Manager Rosa Darrough. 47. 4189A McRes.

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Oliver Barks. 63, 1726 Franklin.

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in-law, fainer-in-law the SCHUMACHER Funeral from the SCHUMACHER FUNERAL HOME, 3013 Meramec, Friang March 31, at 2:30 p. mt, to Missouri Crematory. A member of Gen. N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M.

BAUER, SADIE (nee Haum)—Of 4209
West Carter avenue, on Wednesday,
March 29, 1933, at 1:30 a.m. belowed
wife of Fred Sauer, dear mother of
Louise Oidham of Los Angeles, Cal.
John H., Mrs. Hilda Lingner, dear
mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and
aunt.

Funeral from the LEIDNER CHAPEL, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Friday, March 31, at 1:45 p. m. Interment Valhalia Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bethany Evangelical Lady's Aid Society and Harmonic Lady's Circle.

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BEALL, MRS. C. C. (nee Florence Waicott) -Entered into re Ark., March 29, 1933.

LANDWEHR, SOPHIE-Ent

CHAPEL, 3514 North Fourteenth thence to Calvary Cametery.

LIVELY, MATHILDA JANE—Entere CULVER, MABGARET (nee Zimmermavin)
—Of 3621 Michigan avenue, on Thursday, March 30, 1933, 2:15 a. m., beloved wife of Frank T. Culver, cear mother of Oliver G. Culver, dear sister of Anna Thuman, Katherine Heitzler and Henry Zimmermann, our dear sister-inlaw and aunt, in her sixty-third year, Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. KOCH CHAPEL, 3514 N. 14th Calvary Cemetery. MAY, EMILIE (nee Elme Oregon av., entered into Funeral from WACKER-HELDELLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenue, Satur-day, April 1, 3 p. m. Interment 38. Peter and Paul Cemetary.

BLERS, LOUIS Of 3022 New MLERS, LOUIS—Of 3022 New Ashland, place, entered into rest Wedneslay, March 29, 1933, at 3:30 a.m., dear cather of Louis J. and Catherine Ehiers, belowed son of Nicholas and Elias Ehiers, dear brother of Marie Muller, Henry, Edward, Charles and Lillie Messmer. Funeral Saturday, April 1, at 2 n.m., from EDWARD M. HOWARD & SON FUNERAL HOME, 4212 St. Louin. Interment Vaihalla Cemetery. MERSON, LUTHER M.—Entered rest on Tuesday, March 28, 1933 p. m. Friday at Perry, Mo.

MORITZ, JOHN R.—Entered into The
Tuesday, March 28, 1933, at 6:15 a. z.,
beloved husband of Anna S. Moritz (maHeitman), dear brother of Willen,
Henry and Ernest Moritz, Mrs. Ans.
Meser, Mrs. Louisa Schulz, Mrs. Less
Engelage, Mrs. Ross Fuhr, our dest
uncle, consin and brother-in-law, at it
age of 68 years.

Fúneral Friday, March 31, at 2 p. z.,
from the KRON CHAPEL, 2707 Nord
Grand boulevard, to New Picker Camtery.

ENAJA, GLORY—Of 5917 Leona st., suddenly on March 29, 1933, at 6 a.m., wife of the late Joseph V. Fenaja, dear mother of George J., Joseph V., and Milton Fenaja, Mrs. Charles Pilz, Mrs. E. M. Cary Jr., and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, age 69 years.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE CHAPEL, 3634 Gravois avenus, Priday, March 31, at 1:30 p. m., to Bunset Burial Park. Decsased was a member of

Creve Coeur. Mo., entered into ve Wednesday. March 29, 8 p. m., wite of Henry Hackmann, Gear of Arthur H., Elsa R., Mrs. Lillie Emil G., Mrs. Clara Mueller and Laurena Van Sanett, Mrs. Dorothy and Henry W., our dear Sutter, g. mother, mother-in-iaw, and and of in her seventy-third year.

Funeral Saturday, April 1, 2 is from the BOPP FUNERAL CHU Hanley road and Forsythe boule from the BOPP FUNERAL Hanley road and Forsythe Clayton, to St. Paul Evangell and Cemetery, Stratmann, Mowas a member of St. Paul Lastwecks, John F.—Of 563 centered into rest on Tuesday, 1933, 6:45 p. m., dearly behand of Rose Hartweck (ne ger), dear son of Bernard an Hartweck (nee Gering), dear Ben H., Albert H. and Mr. Brandt (nee Hartweck), our der-in-law, son-in-law, uncle, ner coustn, at the age of 41 years Funeral Friday, March 31, m., from the BROMSCHUTZ.

Calvary Cemetery.

10 STMAN, H. BEBGAL Of avenue, Ferguson. Mo., enter Wednesday, March 29, 193; p. m., beloved husband of L man (nee Blase), dear fast Martin Bangert and Arthur, the late John F. Horstman, in-law, grandfather and brostaty-first year.

tery.

KELAHAN, MARY ALMCE—Entered rest on Monday, March 27, 1933.

Gonzales, Tex., dear daughter of and Mrs. John R. Kelahan, dear at of Joseph R., John F., Virginia Kelahan dan Mrs. George N. Shepherd.

Funeral from the family reside 2302 Edison av., Granite City.

Friday, March 31, at 9:30 a m. to Joseph's Church. Interment at Calv. Cemetery, Madison County, Ill. LAH SERVICE.

Wednesday, March 29, 1933, beloved band of Louise Kloker, dear father Raymond A, and Elmer J. Kloker,

Raymond A, and Limer in-law dear grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral Saturday, April 1, at 2 p. from the KRON CHAPEL 2707 No Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemete Grand boulevard, to Valhalla of North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery, KOHLBERG, LOUISE (nee Rechtien)—0, 3141A Meramec street, on Wednesday, March 29, 1933, 3.10 a.m., beloved wife of Herman Kohlberg, dear mother of Cecilia Fresenburg, John, Herman, George, Alphonse Raymond and Vincent our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from GEBREN CHAPEL, 2842 Meramec street, Saturday, April 1, 8-30 a.m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery, GENERAL

AUMN. MAGDALENA (nee Unner — En tered, into rest on Tuesday, March 23 1933, 10 a.m., dear wife of Georg Kuhn, dear mother of Mrs. Vincent 1 Gorly, Mrs. Robert D. Meinhardt, Mn John H. Ryan, Mrs. S. M. Lougeay, Alfred Kuhn, Mrs. Frank Higgins and the late John J. Kuhn, our dear mother-in law, grandmother and sunt.

Funeral Friday, March 31, 845 a m., from DREHMAN-HARRAL CHAFEL, 1905 Union bi., to St. Cecin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetey.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

neet the Alton team. North Side has held the cup for the past four years. This team also won the State Y. M. C. A. cham-

Gyselman and Wright, the two new infielders, performed cleverly in the

Frisch played through the entire

game and, while he went hitless,

he fielded his position like the mas-

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the next three. The scores were 15-16, 10-15, 15-12, 15-12 and 15-11.

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Sport Salad By L. C. DAVIS. Continued from Page 3, Column 6.

we calls it. He got his bag with Good Hunting. ball team nosed out the Triple A
"Blues" in a contests at the Carondelet "Y" building, last night. Triple

delet "Y" building, last night. Triple
A won the first two games and Carondelet came from behind to take

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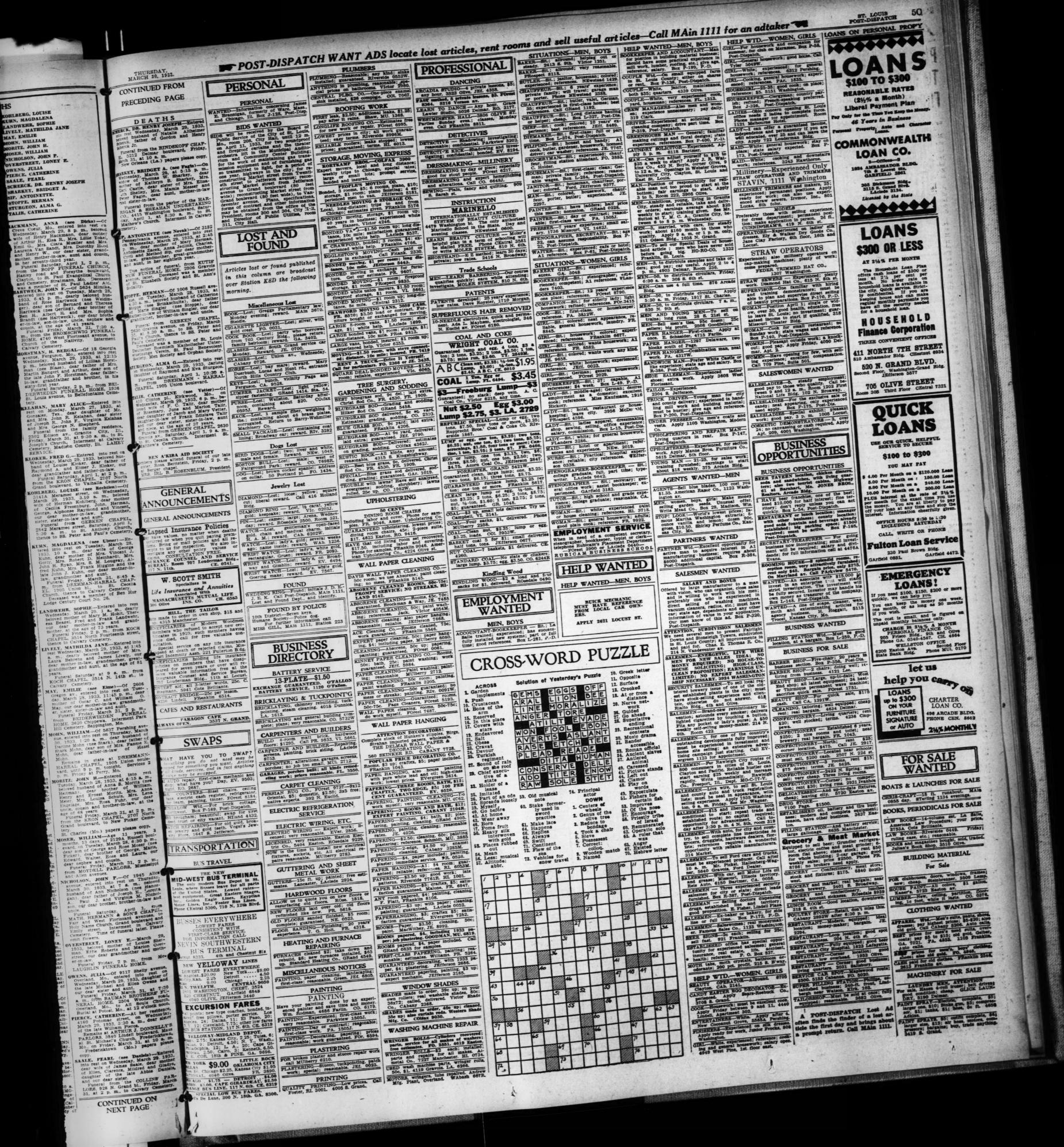
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CHINESE PIRATES SEIZE

4 ENGLISHMEN ON SHIP

Raid Vessel Off Coast of Manchuria — Gunboats Sent in Pursuit.

By the Associated Press.

NEWCHWANG, Manchurian coast today for a gang of Chinese pirates who kidnaped four British officers from the British merchant ship Nanchang ry terday.

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Movie Time Table LOEW'S - Lionel, Ethel and John Barrymore, with Diana Wynyard in "Rasputin and the Empress," at 10, 12:12, 2:45, 5:12, 7:30 and 9:57. FOX-"Pleasure Cruise" with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young, at 1, 4:00, 7:05 and

AMBASSADOR—Sylvia Sidney and George Raft in "Pick Up," at 11:13, 1:47, 4:45, 7:47 and 10:21. GRAND CENTRAL-"The Island of Lost Souls," at 1:45, 3:53, 5:52, 7:51, 9:50. MISSOURI-Alison Skipwor and Roland Young in "A. Lady's Profession," at 2:20, 5:00, 7:40, 10:20 and "The Big

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The air is "lumpy" and "bumpy" as you go over the hot, level land. Not far up currents rush toward the sky and down toward the earth, making the small dirigible roll like a small boat on rough water, dip-ping its nose, so that you look down a chimney, tipping it up, so that you look toward the sky as you sit eside the pilot in the nose of the

Plenty of life below on the hot ground, among the bushes and trees of the everglades. The "Reliance" taking a trip to the southwestern point of Florida yesterday viewed more than 200 deer and hundreds of thousands of birds, making their nests in treetops.

From a low flying airship you eally see the earth and what is on t, and from that same airship you study the waters of the bay, shalow, and of the ocean, and what is

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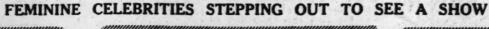
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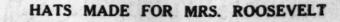
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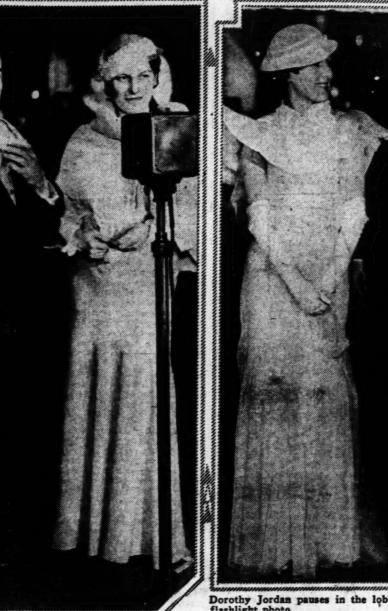
Ruth Elder, aviatrix, recently divorced from Walter Camp Jr., at entrance to Hollywood theater for premiere of King Kong.

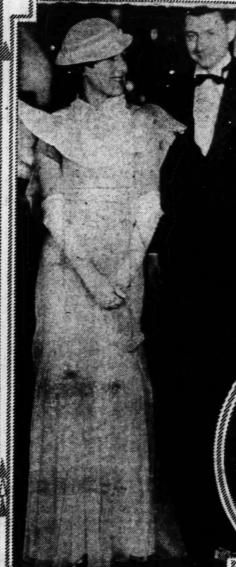


Buster Keaton, with his new wife. the former May Scribben.

ALWAYS BUSY WITH QUILT WORK

Mrs. Catherine Bange, 78 years old, of 4353 McPherson Ave., who has been





Dorothy Jordan pauses in the lobby for a flashlight photo.

WASHINGTON U. "VODVIL"

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YOUTHFUL PORTIA



Miss Sylvia Deane, who has just been admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court. She is 25 years old.

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NATIONAL FLOWER SHOW IN THE ARENA

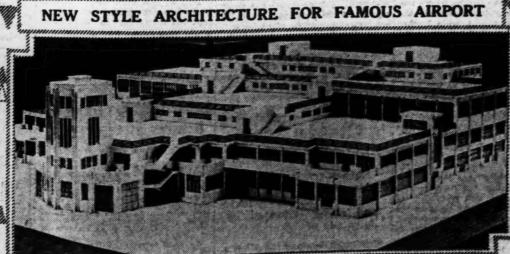


Ave., who has been making quilts since she was 12 years old. She has completed one in as short a time as 3½ days. In center is an heirloom quilt now 100 years old, made by her mother. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer. **GRANDNIECE**



HORACE GREELEY'S

Ivia Marshall, wife of Furber Marshall of Chicago, executive of one of the country's biggest stores, and prominent in society in the United States and abroad, has chosen radio for a career and is heard on the air



Design for building to be erected at Le Bourget, famous field where Lindbergh landed on his flight from New York to Paris. It embodies the best ideas of the modern trend in building on the European continent.



MY OPINION By MARTHA CARR

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM just a young girl who
never forgets to read your column. Lately two or three let-

I have a car, like "Helen L." live in the country, too. I work in a factory two miles from home Sometimes in the evening I go out, too, and take the girls. I find that too, and take the girls. I find that by letting the girls pay their own, they will not expect so much. I want to tell Helen L. that I buy a tank of gasoline from week to week, and that's all. I could be gone all the time, but that takes gas, and I will not let people impose. They don't buy any, so neither do I. If the car gets muddy and they won't help me, it stays muddy.

are welcome to go along, but they pay their way. I pay mine. Go half way with your friends and you always keep them.

I'm 21 years old. I've seen many things. Drinking and petting. My gang leaves that out. Maybe I'm from the "sticks." One thing hurts me, but they don't know it, my town friends sometimes call me "farmer" just as a dig. I have quite as much as the town

girls of everything. But I would like to give some kind of a slam back, when they call out to me

Much luck to you, Mrs. Carr, there is still room for me to learn more lessons in life and make the best of it, hard times and all." H. N. C.

I think you have figured it out very well, and at least have a comfortable philosophy. But you musn't leave that little vulnerable place in your feelings exposed, either. Take care-smile. You heard of "Tom Tacks," haven't you? You might call out pleasantly, "Tack!"

many readers and am 15 years other city. I want to correspond and girls. Now, Mrs. Carr. what I want to know is, would it be proper for a girl to start writing to a boy about fire or burglars, or falling off first letter? What do they mean who is interesting?

You might take a chance sending the boys (or boy) and girls cards, St. Louis scenes, showing them what your new home looks like. You'll find these post-cards most anywhere. The advantage is. that there isn't much room for cor-respondence and the reason for cutting your communication short,

is, obviously, that you haven't the Interesting conversation is interesting to different people for dif-ferent reasons. But I should say that when you appear interesti to a boy of that age, you are either talking about him to him, or listening, adoringly, to him talking ing him a bait about sports and ing him a bait about sports and his popularity. But perhaps I am ers these feminine designers are. mistakes. It's worth trying, though, Most of the building goes on arou I believe.

Y OU have helped so many who like sections. The three-quarter are in need of your advice. I length of the coat and its fit around am in a desperate situation as the waistline are other significant I am going to become a mother and features which make us wonder have no money and no place to go about the new silhouette. nor any money with which to obtain the proper care. Is there a Every week retailers get a crush charitable maternity home of some on some different accessory color kind I may go to now, and in which and flood their windows and countries the state of the sta may stay until the baby comes? ters with it. This week's special is Thanking you in advance.

AUDREY.

Inquire of the Children's Aid Society, 340 North Vandeventer avenue, at St. Ann's Hospital, Union and Page boulevards, and the Salvaand Page boulevards, and the Salvation Army Home.

Dear Martha Carr:

AM invited to a formal party to be given soon. I want to know if a very long dress with a cape ning dresses. A white crepe frock and short, puffed sleeves would be sprinkled with pastel colored flowall right. What kind of shoes would ers has a matching and ruffled you suggest? The dress is an off scarf in the new oblong manner. white. Much success to you.
WAITING. When it comes to draping, the oblongs have the triangles on the

If you wish to introduce color you might have a green taffeta girdle or sash and have your shoes est playing cards, so if you are

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me what kind of a dress one bridesmaid should wear, if the bride wears made of pigskin in a natural color made of pigskin in a natural

would be a good choice and one of the light yellow greens, a soft pink

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK Let's EXPLORE Your MIND BRIDGE Walter Winchell



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. organized society above the rights of individuals. Science puts the rights of

By SYLVIA

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trick of squaring off those shelf-

Easter rabbits decorate the new-

I takes an architectural suit to

high places, or flying, or finding your-self wearing only your pajamas in the middle of the street—one of my fav-Nearly all crime could be cured by orite dreams—well, it doesn't mean proper education and home environ-anything except perhaps too many ment.

1 No. They are of no use to the layman. The Freudian psychologists believe they can, by analyzing one's dreams, discern some inner tenders. In the returns the following qualities were the basic requirements them baseball or tennis. They dencies, desires and motives which are even teach the next age group the unknown even to the dreamer himself. But for people in general dreaming about fire or burglars, or falling off mainly the mal-adjusted, dreamy chil. dren who "fall" for these notions of making a living without working.

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2.—No. Dr. Clifford Shaw, sociologist, of the Institute for Juvenile Research of Chicago, after studying the lives of 60,000 criminals and thousands of girls. These show that were confidentially answered by should notice that it is largely included in the other traits. By good father-hood is meant clean sex-life as well as love of children. The young man who thinks flashy clothes will win the girl should notice that dress comes last.

SEEN in THE EVERYDAY RELIGION

The Spirit of Sport

ONE of the best stories we have had in many a day is called "The Sporting Instinct," by Martin Swayne. It is light of touch, witty, wise, aglow with sparkling epigrams. It tells of a financial reverse and how a family met it, some sullenly, some in the spirit of sport-that is, bravely, generously and with a high heart.

"She will never do such a thing," said one man to another, as they were talking of a woman in the story who was in difficulty, and how she might get out of it. "What is to pre-"A sporting instinct—a thing which prevents us more than jonquil yellow. Beads, earrings, anchors for cravats, bracelets and anything else from doing things like that," was the reply.

Yes, there is a sporting spirit, in life. It is a kind of lay-re ligion, as they say in Englan After wearying of triangles and circles, the fashionists have deand a good one, too. It means contest without conflict, and cided to experiment with oblongs. rivalry without rancor. If we They're taking this out on scarfs. fail to obey its promptings, we if not meanly. No matter what

Ten articles, specially selected by Doctor Newton as being the

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girdle or sash and have your shoes tinted to match. The contrasting sashes of taffeta or velvet, with a velvet flower shoulder corsage are velvet flower shoulder corsage are very attractive.

est playing cards, so it you are looking for gifts for contract fiends, here is a suggestion. Each bunnle holds a carrot, and from the looks of the background it long patent leather gadgets take the looks of the raining carrots. place of buttons. A wide leather net and embroidered organdie.

should wear, it the bride wears a white lace? I do not care for lace. What color would you suggest? This wedding is to take place the last of April.

M. M.

Usually the bride is deferred to

made of pigskin in a natural color with a nice, shiny placque in the center where initials or name should go. Gloves of matching pigshould The sort of dress-up chapeau quaintly decorative substance, while the shades are of parchment. A

which every girl would envy, but bowl for flowers completes the encouldn't copy, is made of square beads. You may not think this beads. You may not think this impossible, but 'tis so. The beads are anchored to a wide meshed net, and there's nothing heavy about either the appearance or the feel. Bright blue is the color for this classy little bonnet which deserves its flaring horsehair veil.

Over here they take the form of perfume bottles—jewels, insignias and all—but who are tooking up the same perfume bottles—jewels, insignias and all—but who are tooking up to the same perfume bearing to the same perfume bottles—jewels, insignias and all—but who are tooking up to the same perfume bottles—jewels, insignias are looking up to the same perfume bearing to the same perfume bottles—jewels, insignias are looking up to the same perfume bearing the same p perfume bottles—jewels, insignia, and all—but who can tell where the Schaiparelli always is starting style may lead?

something which American copy-cats are ambitious to finish. This While transparent capes for ever time it is the whip coat. You'll see ning wear look like sheer nonsense versions of it all around the town but a girl with only one after-dark

BY THE REV. JOSEPH FORT NEWTON self-deception, in our hearts we

To a sportsman the game is the thing, not the winning of it. It is a work of art, regardless of the score. He admires the skill of his opponent, and is the first to praise him when he a chance. To say of a thing, "it is not cricket," or "it is not playing the game," makes it tabu and unthinkable. To cheat, to take an unfair advantage, is the unpardonable sin against

Here, truly, is a clean code, and it is of the very essence of brave and noble living. If we had more of this spirit in business, in politics, even in religion, the world would be a better place in which to live. There is a sense in which life itself is a game, in which we match our wits against fate and 'act. Often enough we are beaten, but if we have the sporting instinct our defeat will not leave

us sour of soul.
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Bidding, or Not Bidding, a Concealed Suit on a Later Round.

IFTH. The general principle is, as we have seen, to reveal the hidden suit only if partner shows

such weaknes that a partial score contract appears to be he hand's proper limit. However, when s u c h weakness is shown, the opening bidder's tendency should y should bid his suit if it is a major, but to keep quiet about "MAL SIMS"

nal bid was almost or nearly a mistake. Otherwise we usually shoot for three no trumps. In my last ar-ticle I discussed the major and or suit factors. Today I will deal with the characteristics of the opener's hand in conjunction with partner's takeout in a major suit

This hand plainly calls for a ne trump bid, as it must be led up to if the hand's destiny is no trumps, and a spade bid will almost surely elicit a response of a no trump from the partner. If partner's response is two hearts, bid two no y portunity to bid spades at three, and you hope your partner's next bid may be three no trumps, obviating any need to bid spades.

If, however, he rebids his hearts, bid three spades. You must make every effort to be declarer, as it is now certain that a minor-suit lead will be forthcoming. If your

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partner cannot now bid three no trumps or four spades he must be throng of needleso weak that any game declaration workers who are would be set. If he bids four enjoying the hearts you have done your best and smooth sailing in can only hope that the ace of clubs the art of making is in front of the king and that quilts. your spades will give the declarer The pattern is enough discards in time to make complete, giving game. With this very weak bidding from your partner it is probable that he lacks the ace of hearts. Consequently, you will be wrecked making this quilt. in no trumps if they open clubs, spades do not break and they get inches. Quilting in with the ace of hearts to reel pattern off their

Sp. AKQII Di. KQ Hts. KJX Cl. AJ 10

if the bidding went as beforeno trump, two hearts-I would continue the bidding differently. The hand will play as well for my partner in hearts as for me in spades, the effect of a minor-suit opening lead being neutral.

If my partner lacks the ace of hearts, the hand will probably play badly in anything except hearts with it, he only needs the king of clubs to give us a heart finesse for slam. If he has AQXXX in hearts, a distinctly eager slam try, would be my bid. With an ace and altogether about another trick in his hand, the heart suit being of more than four cards, he should accept it as follows: With approxi mately

Sp. x x x Di. x x Hts. A Q x x x Cl. K x x his next bid is five hearts, confirm ing length and control in that suit. Surrendering the Declaration

to Partner.

Sp. xxx Di Ax Hts. Q 10 xxx Cl Kxx his bid is four no trumps. Which ever he bids I would thereupon slam in hearts in a rubber game in no trumps in match-point scoring Under the latter conditions, I would on the second round bid three no trumps over his two hearts, also a slam try, but giving me the chance to play at 35 a trick instead of only 30 in case my partner cannot accept the invitation to slam and wants to pass as soon as game is

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Willy Pogany, the celebrated Hungarian artist, is being melted. When the interlocutory decree arrives soon—Pogany will ankle down a middle-aisle again with the contagious Ruth Cox in Hollywood. . . . Miss Chatterton had to take that cut. If she didn't agree—it wo have closed the studio—and several desperate attaches there had plotted to harm her—unless. . . . NBC is slicing 10 per cent of all employes making over a "G", effective April 1. . .

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Dr. George Curtis, whose osteopathing does magic to ailing throats, is a stage hand at the Astor! . . . Congresswoman Florence Kahn, a California Republican, gave her entire support to President Rooseelt. . . . If Congress had more members like Mrs. Kahn-it would be a The former may be a fresh avenue to a game contract; the latter is a sad bleat of weakness and is seldom necessary unless his origipiece of its alleged mind to Lippmann, Rabbi Wise, and what co

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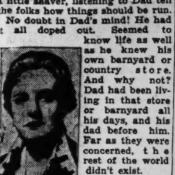
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toast or poured around omelet.

Fruit Salad, Serving Two.
One-half cup dieed bananas.
One-half cup dieed pineapple.
One-half cup dieed peaches.
Four tablespoons salad dressing.
Chill ingredients. Combine Egg Omelet, Serving Two
Two egg yolks
Two tablespoons milk
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon celery salt.
Two egg whites, beaten.
One tablespoon butter.
Beat yolks. Add milk and
measurings. Reat one minute

Taploca Cream Pudding. Beat yolks. Add milk and seasonings. Beat one minute. Fold in egg whites. Mix lightly. Heat butter in frying pan. Add egg mixture. Cook slowly until omelet has risen until doubled in size and under side has browned. Carefully turn half over. Bake 10 minutes in slow oven. Carefully turn onto warm platter. (Serving Two.) Three tablespoons granulate four tables

Four tablespoons water.
One and one-half cups milk.
Five tablespoons sugar.
One egg yolk.
One egg white, beaten.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.
One teaspoon butter.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Mix taploca, water and milk.
Cook 15 minutes in double boller. Stir frequently. Add sugar and yolk, cook five minutes.
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utes for mushrooms to brown. Add flour, blend well. Add rest Best Known Way of ingredients. Cook slowly, stir constantly until creamy sauce forms. Serve poured over

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two-thirds cup sliced mushrooms, slowly until flour has browned. Add seasonings and water. Cook until sauce thickens a little. Add mushrooms, peeled and sliced. Cook rooms, cook one minute. Pour slowly five minutes. Melt butter around the meat cakes.

tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one-fourth teaspoon celery



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The HUSBAND CAMPAIGN

By Anne Gardner

CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR. DAUL was manifestly pleased with himself. "I ran into Harris today at lunch and put the question to him," he answered. "What did he say?" Jody's voice sounded harsh to her

"Said he'd be delighted to do what he could, just as I expected him to," replied Paul in some surprise. "Ans is a darn good fellow after all, even though he plays a sort of lounge lizard game. He's helped me out before now with Grandma. I'm betting that he'll put it over this time."

Josephine was for the momen stunned by this news. Why should Harris Anson promise so readily to help, when he had told Josephine help, when he had told Joseph that he could turn old Mrs. Grafton against Paul? Was it some hatching? deep plot that he was hatching? On a freightened impulse, Jody threw her arms about Paul and

clung to him.
"Listen, Paul," she said fever ishly, "what is it about you that I

Paul, taken by surprise, laughed a little. "That's what I haven't been able to figure out," he said.

"You tell me."
"Do you think it's Paul Grafton I want? Or is it the Grafton mil-

"There's only one answer to that darling." Paul answered gently. grandmother's tyranny. And having people say that I am after your money! Let's get away from

lions. I only want you!" "Why, sweetheart!" Paul was to Paul in her fright.

knew the time I had to find you. it. I never would have, except for An amiable game for a man so talented in the subtleties as Harris chance that brought us together in Anson. He contemplated it with hid from me as if I'd had some satisfaction in it, as well as money sort of plague!"

JODY burrowed her face a little deeper, if possible, into his shoulder, guiltily glad, at that moment, that she had followed Em's advice and remained silent about the real facts of their meeting.

"As to letting go of the money,"

"As to letting go of the money,"

"As to letting go of the golden and the can be do? After you're Mrs. Paul Grafton you're man be do? After you're Mrs. Paul Grafton you're man be do? After you're Mrs. Paul Grafton you're man be do? After you're man be do? Paul went on, "It means much more to me than money alone. If it were only a question of the \$50,000,000 I'd only a question of the \$50,000,000 I'd ry you, he can't turn right around snap my fingers at it—well, hardly that. But there have been lots of that. But there have been lots of he? Use your brains, baby. He's times that I would have chucked the whole business if the money deer his own feet!"

alone had been involved. every battle with more wells in his attractive girl. control. It's been a great fight, the oil fight, and grandfather was one of the most picturesque warriors of apologetically. "I hope you don't

I've hung on myself, when things a crest on the family spoons.

ma over," Paul went on cheerfully. ma over," Paul went on cheerfully.

"With Harris' help, I'm sure we can lous, therefore, when Dal told him harder Hammond emerges; a Presdo it. It's just a matter of a little one day at lunch of an ugly ru- ident who forces the resignation of patience and diplomacy, darling."

Jody promised to be patient, thinking meanwhile that she must have wronged Harris Anson. Perhaps his threat to her had only been a perverted idea of a joke. That

one day at lunch of an ugly rumor he had just heard concerning Harris.

"I can't think it's true," Dal said. "I've known Harris all my life; our parents were friends.

And it's a most fantastic tale. One he was going to help them.

mind that she could not read Har- ness." tis Anson's thoughts at that moment, though to Anson they were "Ridiculous." very pleasant ones. He was sitting going mentally over his plans.

to profit financially from a friend- apparently hadn't the brains-and ship with Paul, this fact had so far took half the money."

Then she would have money. And no money, or at least has barely when the dark-haired girl had enough to get along on. He cermoney, Harris Anson would have tainly doesn't act like a man with an assured source of income for as \$50,000 in his pocket!"

long as he wanted to collect it. He read the situation far more clearly than did Jody or Em. He read her pride, her femining desire have passed the story on even to the lost it which concerns the dangers connected with his profession of making llons and tigers perform to the read her pride, her feminine desire have passed the story on, even to crack of a whip. Anita Page is the to keep Paul from knowing of her you. I shan't repeat it again. I'm heart interest.

BEGIN HERE.
Scheming EM HAGGERTY, scrubwoman, has picked rich, lonely PAUL GRAFTON as a likely husband for her beautiful foster daughter, JOSEPHINE LASCA. Her plot to bring them together succeeds, but Jody rebels against the plan and gets a job in honolating. against the plan and gets a shoukstore.

Paul finds her there, and the affair continues as a fine friendship. SYBIL-CROSBY, a society girl whom Paul greatly admires, meets Jody at the bookstore and takes a fancy to her. neither knowing of the other's connection with Paul. HARRIS ANSON, unscrupulous society man, learns the secret of Jody's real background, thinks she is working Paul for some

An ideal situation and an ideal subject for a blackmailer. Her very take the consequences!" urged gentleness and sweetness and her Jody. "I hate to think of your put-

whole thing.
"They won't put you out at the whip in his hand, she mustn't be company, you're too valuable to them. We'll live on your salary—it will be riches to me, darling, I don't want those millions and millions and millions. I conly want two would make her desperate, and so risk having her confess everything

**Why, sweetheart!" Paul was to Paul in her fright.

**A calm, controlled middle course was the thing, an assumption that they were in this deal together. A few phone calls, a note or two now and then, to keep fresh in her mind that it was through him she was out, "no one would ever accuse getting her heart's desire, and that you of fortune hunting if they on him would depend her keeping

the first place, and after that you relish. There would be artistic The first phone call sent Jody to Em for advice.

"As to letting go of the money," you're Mrs. Paul Grafton you can

snap your fingers at him. If he gets the old lady to let Paul marso clever he's fixing to trip himself

"To me it means something my able, and Jody clutched at it. Pergrandfather worked very hard to build up. He was a great old fellow, grandfather. I wish you could have cleverly in their behalf—nearly every to the state of the known him—he would have been ery day Paul had some tale to tell of Anson's finesse in leading the pany against tremendous odds, old lady to see the advantages of it intact, coming out of Paul's marriage with some bright,

"He's invented a genealogy for mind. It's very funny, but it's the soon as we're married I'm sort of thing Grandma loves. You dents, having portrayed both Linsort of thing Grandma loves. You coln and Grant for the camera. going to take you to Oklahoma and are a girl of royal blood, and Anshow you the wells I saw, so that son is getting Grandma to the point Karen Morley, who scored in anyou can realize as I did what it took to develop and hold on to them.

I'll land you, so that she can put "The Washington Masquerade,"

grandfather's grit. That's why I THE friendship between Dal young stage star, Franchot Tone, don't want to let it slip through don't want to let it slip through my fingers too easily. Do you un-Paul's affairs, but it was natural are handled by Arthur Byron, C. Jody nodded that she did, and resolved in her own heart that never Dal or his other friends of the vid Landau and Jean Parker. The again would she ask Paul to give marriage he hoped to make. Harris story starts showing Judson Hamup this thing which meant so much Anson alone shared his confidence, mond as a jovial, bluffing politician and his gratitude toward Anson was "It won't be so hard to win grand- growing daily.

He was astonished and incredu-

must be the explanation, since now of the fellows-I'm not at liberty to say who—says Harris runs a sort of polite blackmailing busi-

"Blackmailing!" exclaimed Paul.

it is treated in a light and humorous manner, and from advance re "Naturally. And my informant ports, this is Miss Skipworth's fun-niest screen feature. The picture slone in one of the more luxurious has no proof that cannot be easily speakeasies, sipping a drink and explained away. It's really little more than one of those Broadway rumors that get started occasion-N OTHING could have suited him ally, nobody knows how. The story is that Harris was behind to America where they understand this little working girl, for Har-ris Anson held that girl in the hol-Stevens down for a hundred thoutors. Unknowingly, the pair ven tures into a bootlegging racket, low of his hand. Since she was ap- sand. Harris was supposed to have which while not exceedingly profparently honest, and did not bid fair engineered the business-the girl itable, furnishes the picture with good hearty laughs. Alison Skip

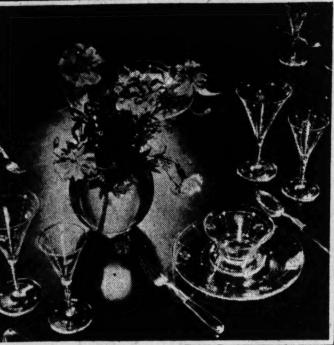
ship with Paul, this fact had so far done him little good.

But marriage with the heir to millions would change all that!

Then she would have money. And no money or at least has harrly as fact, and so many that scandal ourselves.

"My informant said he lost it

Gay Crystal for the Table



At a recent exhibition of the work of Walter Dorwin Teague, American designer, the crystal table set caused considerable discussion. An interesting feature is the glass for handles on knives, forks and spoons. These, as well as the goblets and special glasses, reflect all lights in their clear depths and

thereby add surprising beauty to the table.

Mr. Teague, who is as well known for his designs for expensive automobiles and smart interiors has exhibited also an "Empire" crystal table agrangement. The stemware has deep blue bowls and crystal bases and a arrangement. The stemware has deep blue bowls and crystal bases and a state of mind. Make them the sort state of mind. Make them the sort of things you will like; you can.

Of things you will like; you can.

The outcome of the E ereby add surprising beauty to the table. Mr. Teague, who is as well known for his designs for expensive auto

In this exhibition of "antiques of the future" American women have reason to believe that the craftsmanship of such European artists as Lobmeyer,

Marinot, Luce and the Orrefors group can be at least equaled in beauty and originality by the work of modern American artists.

News of The

Conducted by Nie.

and Roland Young in "A

Lady's Profession" and "The

Big Cage," with Clyde Beatty

GRAND CENTRAL-"The Is-

land of Lost Souls," with Richard Arlen, Charles Laughton, Lelia Hyams and

Starting Tomorrow

LOEW'S—"Gabriel Over the White House," with Walter Huston, Karen Morley and

Franchot Tone.
FOX—"Bondage," with Dorothy

Loew's, starting tomorrow. The anonymous novel on which this

in February, it jumped into the

best-seller class where it is today

Walter Huston heads the cast as

amazing chain of events revolves.

plays the role of the mysterious

Henry Gordon, Dickie Moore, Da

full of platitudes and a facility for

avoiding direct action. After a seri-

Today brings a two feature pro-

gram to the Missouri screen with

Alison Skipworth back again in "A Lady's Profession." The lady's pro-

fession proves to be a racket but

centers around a pair of penniless

Britons who possess more ancestors

than money. They resolve to come

there is more money than ances-

trainer, has the lead in the picture

woman in the White House. The

and Anita Page.

MY

By VERNA HILLIE The New Pictures (Screen Actress) Starting Today MISSOURI-Alison Skipworth



Jordan and Alexander Kirkland. A Fanchon and Mar-VERNA HILLIE co show on the stage.

AMBASSADOR — "Employees" GENTLE voice is the birth-Entrance," with Warren Wil-Aright of every woman, but most of us lose it between childhood liam, Loretta Young and and the adult state. Alice White. Girl and Music

Keep your voice at a low pitch. show on the stage. no matter how much some people ABRIEL Over the White House" will be the screen attraction this week at

ing voice. feature is based is something of a literary sensation. Appearing early your telephone connection is poor.

traction at the Fox Theater, co- and nearby you see his relation the Judson Hammond, President of the ander Kirkland. The story re-United States, around whom an volves around a young shop-girl ray. she was hungry for love. She fascinated all men until the right one came along and how she swept him off his feet makes the story. Miss Jordan has the role of the shopgirl while Kirkland portrays the part of a doctor friend who later falls in love with the girl himself and shows her a world of new happiness. "Bondage" will be pre retary. Important supporting roles sented for only six days, to allow Eddie Cantor and George Jessel to appear in person at the Fox with their own show for one day "Bondage" engagement, Fanchon dom.

and Marco will present their "Prosperity" revue. G. WELLS' fantastic story, "The Island of Dr. Moreau," translated into a talking pican insane scientist's mania for crejungle beasts out of the people ship-wrecked on his island, finds its and the crazed doctor determines girl with the physical form of a beautiful woman, and the soul of a jungle beast. Kathleen Burke of ing to their rice fields and fishing. Chicago, chosen in a nation-wide contest to determine the person most suitable for this role, is the is the young adventurer; Laughton, Dr. Moreau, the mad have been eliminated. Beast Men.

. . . Cage." Clyde Beatty, a wild animal to keep Paul from knowing of her you. I snant repeat it again to real origin. If she married Paul sure you won't."

Paul did not repeat the story, without confessing her background, she would go to great lengths to she would go to great lengths to she would go to great lengths to continued Tomorrow.

ONDAGE." adapted from with the drama of the employees enacted for the most part within its walls. The picture, which is bathers. Fortunately neither barpractically all laid in a mammoth pear.

HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

business and top 'em off as early as possible today, if conveni-ent. Then stop worrying, especially if you have money problems. Get ready to think and then think. Faith in Government.

TOMORROW'S

We must have faith in (enthus asm for) not only ourselves and our brothers of equal rank, but we must also have faith in our public or permit to rule over us. Again the right to use discretion in our wise men of olden days. That is, we do not have to use blind faith; in fact, it is never recommended by unthinking enthusiasm for any one or anything. Worship of the uniform, of the office or position of another is as bad as worshiping money, as such, regardless of how it is obtained. Keep public servants true to their trus

Your Year Ahead. The 12 months that lie down the path ahead of those whose birth-day this is are months of preparacut pattern of laurel wreaths, stars and dots.

In the center of the table is a large blue bowl, and there are blue compotes at each plate. At each end of the table, which is covered with a cloth potes at each plate. At each end of the table, which is covered with a cloth Sept. 19 to Oct. 31. Danger: Nov. 26 to Dec. 3; March 20 to 28, 1934.

Improving as the day gets older; guard interests in business; use

taken from the play by David Boehm, is said to be filled with thrilling incidents, glowing love affairs and broken romances, affording a panoramic view of the inner in the water, or more probably the lives of a people banded together breakwater built as an entrance to paprika and serve.

Mich blended two minutes. Add office help—through a Post-Dispersion patch want Ad. Beauty Hint lives of a people banded together under one roof and ruled by a ruth diami harbor, keeps them away.

At intervals flying fish brightly the state of t less, tyrannical, unscrupulous de- At intervals flying fish brightly partment store head. The cast in headed by Warren William, Loretta Young, Wallace Ford, Allen Jenkins and Alice White.

Today

Continued From Page One. with the colors of sea weed that grow below the surface. From the window, at your elbow, you see sharks darting in and out of the deep green waters, swimming over shallow patches above the sea

low the airship. Some are huge creatures, 20 feet long, some small. house, as you do not realize it from Each has a powerful propeller on a ship's deck. each side about half way between the head and the tail. When the dirigible's shadow sud-

denly falls on them they do not like it and dart angrily back and out tomay ridicule, for some day they ward the sunlit waters. The young Tens of thousands of trees are will envy the beauty of your speaktime for its birth explains so many Listen to yourself talk. Never sharks close to shore. The natives Carloads of coconuts are shipped, a raise the voice, even if traffic is say "now sharks have their calves." few for coconut pie, boatloads to You see lazily moving along, close make oil for good soap. bottom, a triangle-shaped creature as big as the top of a dining room table. It is a sting-ray,

It has a tail six or eight feet long, who dared to tell the world hat like a black snake whip, and you property of William K. Vanderbilt, she was hungry for love. She far are assured that the end of that tail carries a weapon that can in-flict great injury.

These enormous rays, that some times weigh a ton, live on shell fish, cracking the shell of clams and oysters with their powerful jaws. They and the sharks swim side by side, like friendly pirates, bent on destruction, ignoring each other.

You do not admire the shark, but seeing him darting through the Thursday, April 6, matinee and ocean which is his, you may envy night. On the stage, during the him his domain and absolute free-

Nothing attacks him and he attacks almost everything. The oceans waters. and bays are his estate, and for him they are limitless. He pursues and devours fish that are smaller. They translated into a talking picture under the title, "The Island of Lost Souls," will be the New Grand Central's feature attraction, starting today. The story, dealing with Dragging them out with a hook or one-half teaspoon salt, two cups waating men out of jungle beasts, and watching them through aquarium ter, three tablespoons butter, three

It is interesting, looking down one-fourth teaspoon paprika. high point when a young adventurer is cast upon the madman's domain; through the air, into the water and its inhabitants, to realize that if you ter. Cover and cook slowly 20 mincould look down 8000 miles farther to tame him with his own finest through solid rock and flaming creation, the Panther Woman, a heat, you would see the soles of girl with the physical form of a men's feet glued by gravitation to

Each of these sharks devours thousands of useful fish in its life. Panther Woman. Richard Arlen The slow moving dirigible, close to Leila the surface, might eliminate them, Hyams his sweetheart; and Charles as wolves that once ate the flocks

scientist. Others in the cast are A small depth bomb dropped into Bela Lugosi, Stanley Fields and the a shoal of sharks would bring them all floating to the surface dead. MPLOYEES' ENTRANCE," which comes to the Ambassador tomorrow, is one of the few screen dramas that has a sin-Pilot Munro tells you that some gle or central setting, such as was the case in "Union Depot" and "Grand Hotel." The scenes are frightened away when sharks ap-

Hoot Gibson Is Courting The Wife Who Left Him

Trying to Persuade Sally Eilers to Come Home.

By LOUELLA PARSONS.

HOLLYWOOD, March 29. OOT GIBSON is courting Sally as with the brother we straighten but in our court of law, we have back and she is as coquettish with application of the force of faith, her cowboy husband as she was in according to the teachings of the the days when he was trying to wise men of olden days. That is, persuade her to marry him. Flowers, dinners, telephone calls are in order. Sally is at home with her the masters of learning that we use mother and Hoot now has to make his engagements with her in ad vance. Last week they went to the Saturday nighters together. Re in the film colony that the Gibsons were together again.
"That's not true," Sally declared

with his attractive young wife than with emphasis. "I haven't promised ever and that he is already tired Hoot to return to him. My divorce has been postponed, that's the only his best to remember the little at- in Puddle Muddle." change in the situation. But until tentions that pleased her when he Each wanted a little more time to I am convinced we can live to- wooed her three years ago. ing I am staying right here with come a famous star so perhaps she rade was ready to start.

in what is commonly known as a trial separation. ommon in Hollywood when domes- finding fault with each other. No carried on his back a drum wh ticity has palled on certain of our more nagging, no more scolding and he beat with his tail.

a vacation because the parting may these two with interested eyes. racuda nor shark ever is seen near utes. Press through coarse strainthe bathing beaches. The constant er. Melt butter and add flour. movement of gaily covered figures When blended add milk and celery

SALLY EILERS.

become final. Sally hasn't mad

Hoots admits he is more in love

up her mind.

colored, skim over the tops of the waves, touching the water occasionally, and flying not far above them are beautiful pink fish hawks, colred like the flamingo but smaller. A big brown porpoise rolls slowly over the warm wave. He is a warmblooded creature, good to eat, with valuable oil and leather that water does not penetrate. It is strange that he has not yet been killed off,

At the end of "Cape Florida," which really is an island, is the Florida lighthouse. Looking down There are shoals of them, at the water, suddenly ending many thousands in those waters berealize the importance of a light-

around which sailors once built

The Government owns one-half of that island. Then comes a canal running through it, and then the biggest cocoanut grove in Florida planted in rows along the shore, the trees grown low, for easy picking.

Off "Virginia Key" just north of Florida Island, you see amazing schools of sharks, and floating starring Dorothy Jordan and Alex-eagle-ray, called by natives "whip-protonlasm, at least 15 feet in diamprotoplasm, at least 15 feet in diam eter. Then comes Fisher's Island who "parks" his big vacht beside it

> He has given part of the island to the Government for a quarantine station.

The "Reliance" sails along at 45 niles an hour, cruising speed, and Miami sky scrapers come in sight. You turn from north to west, over Miami beach. Little colored specks below looking like ants, human beings getting their sun baths and actinic rays, are much less interesting than the free sharks, sting rays and barracuda that you have left behind in the shallow green

Back to earth on the causeway.

Cream of Cclery Soup tablespoons flour, two cups milk,

CURTAINS dyed this New Way hold Color



DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

Mary Graham Bonner

The Circus Parade

6T ET'S have a circus in ho of Jelly Bear," Willy Nilly said. "We haven't had a pe ty for him since he awoke from s winter sleep." "He'll have to perform in the cus," said Rip, the Dog. "He would have to be our star act." "That's all right," said Willy Nil.

They called to Jelly Bear, wh had finished his job of cleaning the pots and pans, and he thought in was a wonderful idea. "We must have a parade," Will-

"Willy Nilly must lead the rade," the others shouted "Wa must get out our instruments we can play in the Puddle Muddl

"Let Top Notch, the Rooster, lear the parade," said Willy Nilly.
"Where is the line of march to be?" Rip. the Dog, asked. "We'll let Top Notch decide," said Willy Nilly, "but we'll travel along of being a bachelor. He is doing the principal ruts and mud puddles

practice special tricks and to get Sally, at that time, had not be- costumes ready, and then the pa-

wasn't as difficult to please. The fame was on Hoot's side.

Top Notch carried a little stick under one wing which sometimes The outcome of the Eilers-Gib- he tossed in the air and twirled and Matrimonial vacations have been upon whether these two can stop tles in the band and Rip, the Dog

screen stars. This, however, is the wore consideration or else, the divery first trial separation. It's not vorce court. Hollywood is watching and Quackles were the three clowns, and they had found some red paint which they had splashed over their wings. The parade was about to begin.

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dinner. Speakers, Josephus Dan-jels, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Fernando Gonzales. At 12:45. WEW-Ballad Songs. WIL-Studio orchestra. At 1:00.

KSD-Emerson Gill's orchest KWK-Words and mus WEW-Organ concert. WIL-Crazy Rhythm. KMOX-Ken Wright, organist. At 1:15. KMOX-Exchange Club.

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KSD-Kathleen Stewart, planist KMOX-School of the Air. Dor hy Gordon.

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WIL-Music. At 2:45. KWK-Talk by Austin Strong. WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. KFUO - Poet's Corner; Mr

KMOX-Army Band concert. KWK-Kaltenmeyer's Kinderga

WEW-Classic musicale. At 3:30. KWK-Southeastern Revue. Bar ry Devine, baritone; orchestra; choir of 40 voices and Phillips WIL-Musicale.

WIL-Studio

WEW-Ray Myrick. At 3:40. KSD-"Ramona," singer and pl KSD—Lady Next Door. Children's program, with Madge Tucker.
WEW—School of Dramatics.

WIL-Melodies. KMOX-Nancy Frazer. At 4:00. KSD—Teatime Concert. KWK—Health Club. KMOX-George Hall's orchestra. WIL-Songs.

WENR, WLW-Talk by Jules Sauerwein, journalist. At 4:15. KWK-Concert Favorites. WEW-Bill Nolan. WIL-Musicale. At 4:30.

KSD-Genia Fonariova, the Rusan soprano. WEW-Musicale. KWK-Larry Larsen, organist. KMOX-"Cavalcade" program. WIL-Rhythmic Moments. At 4:45. KSD-Concert Echoes. KWK-Talk.

WEW-Talk.

WIL-Oriental program. WGN—Jane Carpenter, pianist. At 5:00. KSD-Concert by Meyer Davis' ring orchestra. WEW-Make-Believe Lady. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK-Dramatic sketch.

WIL-Russell Brown, songs.

At 5:15.

KWK-Dick Daring, a boy of to-WIL-Lee Keener WEW-Orchestra. KMOX - "The Devil Bird,"

KSD-Talk by John B. Kennedy. KWK-Old songs of the church. WIL-Two Ebony Dots. WEW-Dance orchestra. KMOX-"Skippy. At 5:35. KSD—Three Keys, harmony trio. At 5:45. KSD-"Once Upon a Time," chil-

KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Studio orchestra. KMOX — Sunshine Discoverer's At 6:00.

KFUO-Story and song; music, KMOX-"Milligan and Mulligan," detective story. WIL-Studio orchestra. KWK-Plano recital, Holman Sisters.

WSM, WDAF-Talk by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

WLW—Amos and Andy.

At 6:15.

KMOX—"Buck Rogers."

WDAF, WMAQ — Raymond

WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. At 6:30. KFUO-Drama; music. WDAF, KYW, WCKY - Dona

Novis, tenor. KMOX — Kaller, Sergent, at

WIL-Orchestra

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cus," said Rip, the Dog. "He would have to be our star act." "That's all right," said Willy Nil-"I'm sure he'd be glad to take

They called to Jelly Bear, who had finished his job of cleaning the pots and pans, and he thought it vas a wonderful idea. "We must have a parade," Willy

"Willy Nilly must lead the pawilly files that the parade," the others shouted. "We must get out our instruments see KMOX—Exchang we can play in the Puddle Muddle WIL—Orchestra. "Let Top Notch, the Rooster, lead

the parade," said Willy Nilly.
"Where is the line of march to be?" Rip, the Dog, asked. "We'll let Top Notch decide," said Willy Nilly, "but we'll travel along the principal ruts and mud puddles

Puddle Muddle. Each wanted a little more time to ractice special tricks and to get stumes ready, and then the pa-Top Notch carried a little stick

er one wing which sometimes e tossed in the air and twirled and les in the band and Rip, the Dog arried on his back a drum which beat with his tail. Mr. Quacko Duck and Quacky

and Quackles were the three clowns, and they had found some red paint which they had splashed ver their wings. The parade was about to begin

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At 12:00. KSD-Woodworth's orchestra.
KMOX-Marie, the little French KFWF-Pianr recital.

Ned Brant's Adventures

At 12:15. KFUO - Devotion: Rev. F. R. issel. Organ. WEW-Randall's orchestra. MOX-Talk. At 12:30.

MOX-String ensemble.

KWK-Pan American Society inner. Speakers, Josephus Dan-els, U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Fernando Gonzales. At 12:45. WEW-Ballad Songs.

WIL-Studio orchestra. At 1:00. KSD-Emerson Gill's orchestra. KWK-Words and music. WEW-Organ concert. WIL-Crazy Rhythm. KMOX-Ken Wright, organist.

KMOX-Exchange Club. At 1:30.

KSD-Kathleen Stewart, pianist. KMOX-School of the Air. Dorthy Gordon. KWK-Syncopators. WIL-Prof. Healthy.

WEW-Harold Elmbeck, tenor. At 1:45.

KSD—Talk, Kenneth M. Goode.

KWK—Eddie and Ralph, Sisters the Skillet.

WIL-Studio. WEW-Musicale. At 2:00. KSD-Violin, 'cello and plano. KWK-Betty and Bob. WIL-Police releases. WEW-Musicale.

KMOX-Flower Show broadcast At 2:15. KSD-Piano Pals. WIL-Folk music. KWK-Troubadours. At 2:30.

KSD-Women's Review. Speal r, Elisha E. Garrison. KMOX-Westphal's orchestra. WEW-Al Melcher, pianist. WIL-Music.

WEW-Smitty. At 3:00. KFUO - Poet's Corner; Mrs Bank; music.

KMOX—Army Band concert.

KWK-Talk by Austin Strong.

WIL-Musicale. KWK-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergar At 3:15.

WIL-Studio. WEW-Classic musicale At 3:30. KWK-Southeastern Revue. Bar-WIL-Musicale

WEW-Ray Myrick. KSD-"Ramona," singer and pi

At 3:45. KSD-Lady Next Door. Children's program, with Madge Tucker. WEW-School of Dramatics. WIL-Melodies. KMOX-Nancy Frazer.

At 4:00. KSD—Teatime Concert. KWK-Health Club. KMOX-George Hall's orchestra. WIL-Songs. WEW-Orchestra

WENR, WLW-Talk by Jules Sauerwein, journalist. At 7:00. At 4:15. KWK-Concert Favorites. -Bill Nolan. WIL-Musicale.

At 4:30. KSD—Genia Fonariova, the Rus WSM-The Vagabonds. KMOX, WGN-"Easy Aces." soprano. KWK-Larry Larsen, organist.

KMOX-"Cavalcade" program. At 7:15. WIL-Rhythmic Moments At 4:45. McKay, pianist; Lankford's orches KSD-Concert Echoes, tra; Patti, banjoist, and Rhythm KWK-Talk. WEW-Talk. WIL-Oriental program. WGN-Jane Carpenter, pianist.

trio, and Rick's orchestra. WIL-Mr. Fixit. KSD-Concert by Meyer Davis At 7:30. VEW-Make-Believe Lady. KMOX-Kate Smith's music. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. KWK — Rin - Tin - Tin playlet (WLS, WLW). Speaker, Dr. Lau-KWK-Dramatic sketch.

J. G. NEUN.

At 7:45.

At 8:00.

At 8:15.

ard Hayton's orchestra.

KSD-Capt. Henry's Show Boat

WIL-Russell Brown, songs. WBBM-Charles Hamp. At 5:15. KWK-Dick Daring, a boy of to-WIL WIL-Lee Keener. 7:30 P. M. WEW-Orchestra. A. L. Schweitzer will speak for LOUIS NOLTE and WALTER

KMOX - "The Devil Bird," At 5:30. KSD-Talk by John B. Kennedy KWK-Old songs of the church. WIL-Two Ebony Dots.

At 5:00.

tring orchestra.

WEW-Dance orchestra. KFWF - Services, Rev. R. KMOX-"Skippy." Spaulding.

KMOX — Abe Lyman's orchestra At 5:35. KSD—Three Keys, harmony trio At 5:45. and Hollywood Newsboy. KWK, WLW-Howard Thurst

KSD-"Once Upon a Time," chil dren's story. KWK-Little Orphan Annie. WIL-Studio orchestra.

Charles Winniger, master of cere-monies; Lanny Ross, tenor; An-nette Hanshaw; Muriel Wilson, so-prano, and Voorhees' Band. WBAP—Instrumental soloists. KMOX - Sunshine Discoverer's KFUO—Story and song; music. KMOX—"Milligan and Mulligan," KWK-"Death Valley Days." detective story.

WIL-Studio orchestra. KWK-Piano recital, Holman WSM, WDAF-Talk by Dr. Nich

KMOX-Mills Brothers and string olas Murray Butler. WLW-Amos and Andy.

KMOX-"Buck Rogers."
WDAF, WMAQ - Raymond WIL-Bobby Stubbs' music. At 6:30. KFUO-Drama; music. WDAF, KYW, WCKY - Donald vis, tenor.

KMOX - Keller, Sergent

WIL-Orchestra.

WBAP—Marius Thor, violinist.
At 9:00.

KSD—Hour of dance music, Jack
Pearl and Abe Lyman's orchestra. KFWF-Service, Rev. Emil Clif KWK-Frank and Ernest. KMOX-Piano recital.

Rolfe's Dancing Party to Continue

Saturdays on KSD. A PIANO recital by Kathleen Stewart, at 1:30; a talk by Elisha R. Garrison, friend of the late President Roosevelt, writer on economics and professional gar-dener, at 2:30; a song recital by Genia Fonariova, at 4:30, and the Concert Echoes and Meyer Davis orchestra programs, from 4:45 to 5:30, are among KSD features this

Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey Peggy Wood and George Metaxa in a scene from "Bitter Sweet;" Queenie Smith, musical comedy ac tor, and Olsen and Johnson will be featured by Rudy Vallee in his variety show at 7 o'clock tonight on KSD.

Conrad Thibault, baritone, will sing again in the Capt. Henry's Show Boat broadcast at 8 o'clock on KSD. "Pagan Love Song" and "My Darling" are the songs as-signed to Lanny Ross. Jack Pearl is to explain "Baron

among them the hydro bicarbonator for home use in filling out income tax returns, at 9 o'clock on KSD. The orchestra will be Abe Lyman's. WBBM will broadcast a Foreign

Legion playlet at 9 p. m. The Howard Barlow symphony concert is listed for WHAS as well as WABC, at 10 p. m. KSD's late dance music will be layed by Don Bestor, Jack Denny,

Duke Ellington and Julian Wood-worth's orchestras. The B. A. Rolfe Dancing Party Saturday nights on KSD has been reinstated after notice that it had een canceled.

The symphonic poem will be discussed and illustrated during Walter Damrosch's concert at 10 a.m. comorrow on KSD and KWK. Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel" will be played in the first part. The sec-ond part will be devoted to music by Debussy.
Emily Mickunas, who has sung

with success in Europe and this country, will be featured in a Con-

cert Footlights program on KWK

at 6:15 this evening, and again at 5:45 Saturday. The first program of a weekly Southeastern Revue series from the studios of Southern stations is set for 3:30 today on the WJZ chain

"Using the Agricultural Surplus for Motor Fuel" will be discussed during the Farm and Home Hour r of 40 voices and Phillips American Petroleum Institute.

WBBM-Norm Sherr, pianist.

KWK 6:30 P. M.

Dr. Edward D. Markle will speak for WALTER J. G. NEUN and LOUIS NOLTE. Advt

At 6:45. WDAF, WENR-The Goldbergs. KMOX-Boake Carter. WIL-Orchestra. KWK-Octavus Roy Cohen Murder Mystery, dramatic sketch.

KSD-Rudy Vallee's hour of variety. Peggy Wood and George Metaxa in a scene from "Bitter Sweet"; Queenie Smith, Olsen and Johnson, comedians and piano Juo

KWK-Dance orchestra. WIL-Variety program. (WHAS). KMOX-Dixie Jamboree: Dellovo

and orchestra. KMBC. WCCO. WHAS - Evan Evans, baritone; Do Re Mi girls'

Barlow's Symphony Orchestra.

Overture to "La Princesse
Jaune" Saint-Saens
Valse Triste Sibelius
Gondollers from Suite: "A Day in
Venice" Nevin
Danse Russe, from "Nutcracker
Suite" Tschalkowsky
Entrance of the Bojaren Halvorsen

r, and string orchestra. KMOX-Air Topics KWK-Amos and Andy WIL-Dance orchestra

KSD 10:00 P. M. WALTER J. G. NEUN, Reput Louis, will speak.

At 10:15. tor's orchestra. KWK—Artists' Parade. WMAQ-Dan and Sylvis

KMOX-France Laux. At 10:80. Lewis' orchestra.

At 8:30. KWK-Wayne King's orchastra. KMOX - Col. Stoopnagle and Budd, Jeanne Lang, O'Neal. KSD-Dance music. WEAF Chain-Duke Ellington's At 8:45.

KMOX-Joe Reichmann's or-KMBC. KRLD-Charles Barnet's orchestra.

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PUBLIC DISCUSSIONS ON THE AIR TODAY

THE OL'

Josephus Daniels, the new Ambassador to Mexico, and Fernando Devine, baritone; orchestra; B. Reeser, former president of the Mexican Ambassador to Washing-Mexican Ambassador to Washington, are to speak during a broadcast at 12:30 noon today over the WJZ chain, including KWK, WLW, WSM and KYW.

WBBM. WOWO. WHAS-Foreign Legion program; dramatic chestra.

At 9:15. KMOX-Health talk (9:20); Lyons Sisters and orchestra. WGN-Concert orchestra.

9:15 P. M. BERNARD F. DICKMANN, Democratic Candidate for MAYOR, Constructive Speaker, from New Deal Rally at the Coliseum.

Advt.

KMOX-Buddy, Zeb and Otto. WBBM-The Norsemen. KMBC, WHAS-Boswell Sisters. KWK-Radio City Variety Pro-

At 9:45. KMOX - Myrt and Marge WGN-Dream Ship concert. KMBC, WCCO-Morton Downey

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lican Candidate for Mayor of St.

KSD-Sketch (10:20). Don Bes

KSD-Jack Denny's orchestra. KMOX, WABC, WHAS-Ted

KWK-Willard Robison's orche tra. (WENR, WLW, KOA.) At 10:45. WIL-Booth's orchestra. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orche

rchestra. (On KSD at 11:15). KWK—Sam Robbin's orchestra. At 11:15. KSD-Duke Ellington's erche

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches KWK-Artists' Parade.

At 11:30. KSD—Julian Woodworth's or-KMOX, KMBC, WABC - Clyde McCoy's orchestra. KWK-Dance orchestra. WIL-Kettler's orchestra. At 11:45. KMOX-Bobbie Meeker's orches-

At 12.00 Midnight. KMOX-Joe Reichmann's

KMOX-Jimmy Murray's orches-At 12:45. KMOX-Ruth Nelson, organist. WLW-Moon River concert.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

music.

12:30 p. m. KWK—Male quartet. WIL—Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm pro Ray and Bob. KMOX—Farm program.

12:45 a. m. KWK—Rhythmic Serenaders.
WII.—Melody revue. WEW—Lillian
Clark, soprano. KMOX—Talk.
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Clark, soprano. Magic of Speech.
KMOX—School of the Air. KWK—Words and Music. WIL — Crasy
Rhythm; WEW—Music.

1:15 p. in. WIL.—Studio.
1:30 p. m. KED — Southern Singers.
KMOX—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. WEW — Talk. WIL—Stringcopators. KWK — Ivy Scott,
soprano.

1:45 p. m.—KSD—Three Shades of Blue Set Your Dial leave it there

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7:15 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotion.
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7:11 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotion.
7:12 a. m. KWK—Morning Devotion. 7:30 a. m. KWK.—Morning Devotion.

7:30 a. m. KWK.—Breakfast Club. WFW
—Day's Dedication.

7:45 a. m. KWK.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 a. m. KBM.—Breakfast Club.
Tony Wons. KWK.—Breakfast Club.

WIL—School program.

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S:30 a. m. KSD—Flying Fingers. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK—Moss and Jones. WIL—Orchestra.
S:45 a. m. KWK—Nothing but the Truth. WIL—Studio. WEW—Uncle Freezel. KMOX—Little Jack Little.
S:50 a. m. KSD—Hymoniaims.
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Sitings. WEW—Melodious strings.
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3:45 p. m. RSD—Dady Next Door. WILL

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4:00 p. m. KSD — Teatime Concert of Fine Music. KMOX—Ruth Nelson, pianist. WILL—Songs. WEW—Eddy Utt. KWK—Artists' Parade.

4:15 p. m. KWK — Concert favorites. KMOX — John Kelvin, tenor. WILL—Musicals. WEW—Book Review.

4:30 p. m. KSD—The Flying Family. WIL—Rhythmic Moments. WEW—Classical music. KMOX—Instrumental trio. KWK—Cooking Schoel.

4:45 p. m. KSD — Silverberg ensemble. WILL—Oriental programs. KMOX—String ensemble. WEW—Talk. KWK—Studie; Children's Club.

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KMOX at 8:30 P.

Confidential Talks With Mothers and Fathers.

by Alice Judson Peale Disciplining Baby

THAT constitutes discipline durwing the first 18 months of life? The baby is too young to be easoned with, and yet there are a good many things he must begin to learn now if the next few years are not to be very painful and difficult

We want him to eat and sleep regularly, to cry only for good reason. We do not want him often to show violent impatience and rage for we know that these responses will be hard for him to unlearn. Here are some suggestions for

See that he is fed, bathed and put to sleep with absolute regularity. The regular rhythm of his days keeps him happy, knowing what to expect, and soothed by the pleasant amiliar recurrence of his experi-

Waiting for meals while he suffers pangs of hunger is bad for his disposition. It teaches him to be angry and impatient, and to react this way whenever the fulfillment

baby by keeping a toy just out of reach, or holding him in a position to which he objects, or in any other

If he cries for attention, let him

Teach him to amuse himself alone. His rattles, rubber dolls and soft animals can be fastened by ribbons to his crib, so that he can Princess de Faucigny Lucinge of Paris favors red accents on her soon learn to get hold of them for spring costumes. With a Worth himself when they slip out of reach. sports suit of dark blue wool she Try to teach him bowel or bladder wears a red sleeveless sweater and control only through the regularity with which you attend to



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bnormal to be normal, and the other half proving it's normal to be abnormal."

STATE OF THE UNION

(Lamar, Mo. Democrat)
The boys who embibe freely on
he famous Crawford county sugar whisky are said to be compla about the liquor now being brought into Lamar. It is claimed that carbide is used in the mash in order to speed up fermentation, which causes an unusual amount of foam on the finished product, and im-

DOING WHAT TO EUGENICS! (Conference of the National Board Review of Motion Pictures) "Moving pic-tures are ad-

eufonics by setting stand-ards by which ingsters select their life mates -Leroy E. Bowman, of the Child Study Association.

So let us be like blue.
happy all day long,
Forgetting all our troubles in a
sunny song."
—Secretary of the Treasury
Woodin So let us be like bluebirds.

Now that we have a Secretary of the Treasury who can write poetry, why not encourage him to print verses on currency? This might at least help prevent people from hoarding it. For example, \$100 bills could carry a rhyme something like this—

The man who keeps this dirty

dough just a downright so-and-so; But he who spends his hard earned money

is a darling and a honey. Or something like this— We will redeem this filthy

In thirty days-and then we

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TO LEAVE
FOUR OR
FIVE



SPEANIN' - POPILANIA IS JUS' AS NEAR HEAVEN AS YA KIN GET ON EART; NOT ONE PEZOZEE WAS

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ief Justice Among Those Ousted-Plans for Drastic Country-Wide Boyott, Starting Tomorrow, Are Announced.

IS TO LAST FOR SINGLE DAY TO D

hen It Is to Be Called Off Till Wednesday-Observers Think It Tacit Order to Drop Movement After One Demonstration.

CRLIN, March 31.—National So-alist storm troopers cleared Ber-law courts of Jewish Judges and orneys today. Among those oust-was Chief Justice Kurt Soelling. lewish brokers decided not to go t was announced tonight that a nation-wide boycott against the clock tomorrow morning, will inue for one day, and then will called off until Wednesday.

Observers professed to see in the a tacit order to abandon the

tt plans after one day. to the last minute the Governt withheld all indication at any interference was planned, t it had been known for several ys that considerable pressure had en brought to bear on the Govment to prevent disturbance of country's business life, particrly in this spring season when narily considerable merchandis

ould be moved. The party issued a mation defining the boycott as the beginning of a war on the en-tre Jewish race of the world. The aration said the war would be hight "unth victory is ours."
Hans Kerll, president of the russian diet, issued a long an-

incement which virtually bars s from Prussian courts and wides for the posting of unimed National Socialists "to sup vise order in public buildings paganda, was presented as 01 spite granted the foreign atropropaganda."

If foreign propaganda does not foreign propaganda does not foreign propaganda does not foreign sumed "with full force and vehem-ence which until now has been undreamed of," the declaration says. and also promulgated a set of Ne

No banks must be closed. No Nazis may enter boycotted

The boycott must be within legal egulations. (German law provides By hat boycotters are liable for any iamage inflicted.)

The announcement said that the Government had "observed with Ap ties abroad are ceasing." Orders for the Boycott.

The National Socialists have or-dered that all Jewish employes of Jewish stores and business offices n Berlin be summarily dismissed at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Employers will be required to pay non-Jewish amployes two months' salaries in Jewish businesses are to cease work and meet outside their places of employment to protest against the boycott of German goods abroad and reports of persecutives.

nd reports of persecutive of Newspapers and undertaken of vital public interest will be affectcd only to the extent of dismissal of Jewish employes. The Wolff News Bureau said that

in the town of Annaberg shoppers coming out of Jewish stores were held up by pickets who pasted on their foreheads stamps reading: "We traitors bought from Jews."
Inding a 50-year tradition, Jewish directors of Rudolph Karstadt & Co., operating department stores in Hamburg and Berlin, have re-

Other Jews in key positions also stepped out, ostensibly leaving the company's affairs entirely in the hands of non-Jews.

Hitler's Old War Cry.

Hitler's old battle cry—"Jews and the stock- exchanges started the World War"—was revived in today's proclamation, issued by the Central Boycott Committee.

"Judah is stabbing Germany in the back with the same methods it employed to percept the criminal

employed to perpetrate the criminal World War. Again Judah is at work calumniating the German people as Huns and barbarians, said the proclamation.

ammert's showeth in goodly measure a saing selection of hand-blocked English meas at the PRINT PAIR. Advertisement



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WELL IF MY SISTER AND
DERRICK HAD TROUBLE
WITH THE GRUBBERS IT'S
JUST TOO BAD BUT I'VE
BEEN AFRAID SOMETHING
LIKE THIS WOULD HAPPEN
EVER SINCE KLEO SO
BOLDLY RAN AWAY

YEA! I WUZ WONDERIN'

IF YOU'VE GOT A JIG-SAV

MIND IF I RAN OUT AN'

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SAY! - IF YOU

ADMIRE YOUR HEALTH

I ADVISE YOU TO GET

OFF MY CHEST!

PUZZLE OR IF YOU'D

GOT ONE



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby MRS FITZGERALD. I

I FEEL SORRY FOR DERRICK TOO, EVEN

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

LET ANY ONE INTO

SEE ME AN' DON'T

AROUND AN LOAF

IN THE ANTE-ROOM.

LET'EM STAND

THERE THEY GO! IN A WAY GEORGE, I FEEL SORRY FOR MY SISTER CLARA, AND DERRICK

FOLLOW

YOUR ORDERS

Discount for Quantity

The Expected

WELL-NOW I'LL HAVE PEACE AN QUIET-NO

MORE JIG-SAW HOUNDS USIN' MY OFFICE TO DO PUZZLES IN-

GRUBBER PROBABLY GOT MAD AND

VERY WELL, SKIPPY, I ADMIRE YOUR HONESTY, BUT IT'LL JUST BE ANOTHER TWO DOLLARS YOUR FATHER WILL HAVE TO PAY

I WISH YOU COULD HAVE SEEN HOW CLARA GRITTED HER TEETH AND SHOOK HER HEAD

WHEN I FINALLY ASKED HER POINT-BLANK HOW THEY WERE GETTING



ALSO DID YOU NOTICE THAT CLARA WASN'T WEARING THE BIG EXPENSIVE COAT

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J UST to prove that fighting before it gets it.

find out which is the best.

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Find the Woman

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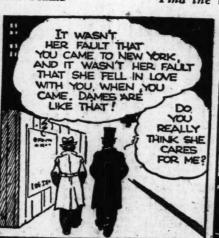
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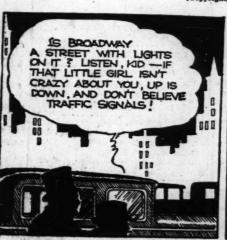
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CUT! SAP! I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU GOULD ACT!
WHEN I SAY REGISTER ADMIRATION, DON'T
STAND THERE LIKE A STATUE - MAKE C'M'ERE!





They say you must drink it while seated. Like a hen on an egg. But after drinking you can get up, flap your wings and crow. They're going to serve it in clubs, lunch wagons and restaurants. A patriotic citizen can attain our highest national honor by getting himself thrown out of a cafeteria. Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher Unless the Reps. and the Dems. can come to some working agreement we will have to organize a third party to set the table and brush the crumbs away. By the way, don't throw away your home brew recipe until you

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